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BIRTHS.

On the 16th instant, at Paterson, the wife of the Rev. Charles Wahh, of a con.

The Rev. Charles Wahh, of a con.

The Site instant, at Shammook Cottage, Balmain West, the wife of Berjam is Bunbury, Eeq. of a con.

On the 18th August, at the residence, Levy's-buildings, Church-hill, Mrs. H. Rimre, of a con.

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On the 18th August, at Rockhampton, by the Rev. James R. Richts, Mal., Arthur F. Wood, Eeq., second son of the late Rev. R. Wood, of Alderford, Norfolk, to Anne Burnett, youngest designer of the late William Gibson, Rev.

DEATHS.

On the 18th instant, at Deepwater, New England, in the Sist year of his aga, from fever supervealing on inflormas, Archibald Windeyer, Eeq., of the 18th Instant, at Perbea-treest, Woolloomooloo, Robert Transies, second son of Sr. E. S. Crummer, aged eight moonthe. On the 18th Instant, at Perbea-treest, Woolloomooloo, Robert Transies, second son of Sr. E. S. Crummer, aged eight moonthe. On the 18th treatm, at the percent readence, South Head Road, Thomas, the only and beloved son of Thomas and Mary Colettia Errae, aged at years and two months, after a long and painfullinges.

On the 37th uitime, at his residence on the Bogun River,

STEAM EXCUBBION.—
ONE SHILLING;
or for the double trip, only is. 6d.
Between SYDNEY and PARRAMATTA, daily, at the
various hours advertised.
ON SUNDAY:
From Phoniz Wharf at 9 a.m., arriving in Parramatte
at 10:30.

10°30. Prem Parramatta, at 4 p.m., arriving in Sydney at 5°30. LLAWARKA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMPACKETS TO WOLLONGONG, SHELLHARBOUR, and KIAMA, THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock, CLYDE RIVER, TO-MORROW, at 10 a m. ULLADULLA, on FRIDAY, at 11 p.m. MEHIMBULA, on SATURDAY, at 10 a.m.

THE A. S. H. COMPANY'S STRAMERS TO THE STRAMERS TO TWOFOLD BAY.—
RANGATIRA, THIS AFTERNOON WEDNES-RANGATIRA, THIS AFTERNOON WEDNESS
DAY, at 8.
There will be no steamer to Melbourne on Saturday.
BUNTER RIVER. — ILLALONG, TO-MORROW
(THURBDAY) MORNING, at 7.
C ARENCE TOWN direct.—ILLALONG, TO-MORROW (TPUREDAY) MORNING, at 7.
ERRERARE and IPSWICH.— CLARENCE, THIS
EVERING WEDNESDAY, at 10.
WIDE BAY.—WARATAH, TUESDAY, 18th September, at 10 p.m.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street. P. J. COHEN, Manager.

CLARENCE and RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY -- The URARA, for
CLARENCE RIVER, THIS DAY (Wednesday), at

Office, C. and R. R. S. N. Company's Wharf, Sussex-

STEEL TWOFOLD BAY. — The steamship RANGATIRA, leaving Sydney on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOF, will take a limited quantity of Cargo for Twofold Bay.

A. F. E. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex street, 20'b August.

TEAM to HOBART TOWN (calling at BDEN TWOFOLD BAY.—The TASMANIA, JOHN CLIECH, commander, will leave the Patent Silp on SATURDAY, 26th instant, at 12 (moon). For freight or passage, apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church bill:

TOR THE MANNING RIVER. — The MARTHA, detained by contrary winds, from Commercial Wharf.

MANNING RIVER — Schooner JESSIS now resolving cargo. Apply JAMES COX and CO., Baltic Wharf. FOR PORT STEPHENS —GAZELLE, THURSDAY WAST. BROOMPIELD and WHITAKER, Albion

Wharf.

FOR MARRING RIVER,—The POLICEMAN, from
Commercial Wharf. CHAS, BATE, 397, George-st.

FOR THE MORUYA BIVER.—The ketch NUMBA,
H. BASTON, meater, sails THIS EVENING.
For freight or parage apply to THOMAS M'CAFFFRY, Victoria Wharf.

Por freight or passage apply to D. SULLIVAN, master, on board, Victoria Wharf. On board, Victoria Wharf.

OBLY VESSEL FOR BRISBANK.—The Tast-salling schooner BLACK DIAMOND will be quickly despatched.

For freight, &c., apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Cham-

FOR MARYBOROUGH, WIDE BAY.—The CO-QUETTE, at the Grafton Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK.

FOR MELSOURNE WHARF,—The brig, GOLDEN
SPEILS estin on THURBDAY next.
For freight or passage apply on heard, at Shoobert's
Wharf; or W. WRIGHT, 28, Batharrat-street. What; or W. WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-street.

TOR MELBOURNE. — The brig WANDERES,
SMITH, master, is now ready to receive freight, and
will sail with her usual despatch.
For freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

TOR ADELAIDE direct.—The well-known regular
trader, JOHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIEH, master,
having two-thirds of her carge on board, will have immediate despatch.
For freight or passage apply to the Contribution

dists despatch.
For freight or passage, apply to the Captain, on beard, at the Circular Quay; to MULISON and BLACK; or EHSWORTH and CU., Bridge-street.

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ATE, for AUCKLAND.—Clears at the Customs THIS DAY. Shippers are requested to complete their shipments, pass Customs ENTRIES, and seed in bills of inding by soon THIS DAY.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Silp Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambern, George-street. Lioyd's Chambers, George-street.

ORLY VESCEL FOR WELLINGTON AND PORT COOPER.—The favorite requise trader LOUIS and MIRIAM, J. VAR DERVORD, commander.
For freight or passage apply on board at the Grafton Whatf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lioyd's Chambers.

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FOR FEEJEE and FRIENDLY ISLANDS.— The regular trader AGNES, Captain ROBERTSON, will be despatched as above about the let Beptember. Has room for a limited number of passengers.

For forther particulars apply on beard, at Campbell's Wharf, or to G. J. FRANKLAND, 14, Campbell's Wharf.

POR HONGKONG, first vessel.—The A1 elipper burque MARIE, THIN, master, will sail on 27th instant. For passage apply to LINCKER and CO, 166, Lower George-street.

LOR BALE, the brigantine TRITUN, 170 tons burthen.
The vessel has istely undergene a thorough over-bul, and to now ready for sea. For particular apply to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

TOR LANDON, with immediate desparch, for wool only, the fine A1 elipper barque NELLLY, 320 tons burden, THOMAS ORFEUR commender, has all her dead weight, and a considerable portion of light freight engaged, and will have quick dispatch. For particulars apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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TOR LONDON direct.—The Al clipper ship
DAMABCUS, 964 tons register, ROBERT MURRAY, Commander, having the whole of her deat weight
alongside and engaged, will meet with immediate dispatch. Intending paraeogers are reminded of the splendid
shloon accommodations of this phip, has room for a limited

board, at Campball's Wharf; or to MONTEFIORS, GRAHAM, and CO.

THE DUNCAN DUNBAR, HENRY NEATBY, commander, will leave Sydney for LONDON on the Stut day of JANUARY, 1861.

SHIP STURROWAY from LONDON.—Consigness are requested to pass their ENTRIES immediately for Botts Wharf, and to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for goods after they are landed. Any goods impeding the ship's discharge will be entered, landed, and stered, at their risk and exposes. Bills of lading must be produced, freight bald, and orders for delivery obtained at the office of the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf. Re claim will be admitted unless notice is given to the Captain prior to removal of the goods, WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agenta, 17, Church-hill.

DUTTOMRY.—WANTED, on Beltomry of the Ai ship Elliza ATEWART, the sum of ONE THOUSAND POUNDS, respable either in London or Manils, from which latter | port the above is chartered home. Apply to the agents, L. and S. SPYER and CO., Winyard-square.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the At clipper barque LION, WILLIAM SINCLAIR, commander, 2:6 tons register. Particularly well sclapped to carry stock, having delivered six cargoes of horses in New Zealand, without losing one of them.

Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, sentor, Lyons-buildings.

Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, senior. Lyons-buildings. TOR SALE, the British-built brigantine JaMES, 144 tens register. 180 tons burthen, built at Perth, Scotland, in 1849, of well-seasoned cak, elm, and larch, sobstantially fastened throughout, sheathed with heavy patent wine; and otherwise her buil, spars, and rigging are in excellent condition. Was for some time employed in the Adelaiće trace, and always landed her cargo of 180 tons on Melbourne Wharf without lightering, and essend for herelf a first-rate reputation among shippers and consignees for her clean deliveries.

Ber sailing qualities are extremely good; she shifts without ballast, and can go to see with a very small quantity; and for strength, durability, and small working expenses, she will bear comparison with any vessel in the port.

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Her inventery includes every essential for a first-class coasting vessel. Langth, 73 2-10 feet; breadth, 19 8-10 feet; alpha, 10 8-10 feet; alpha, 10 8-10 feet. In now open to inspection off the Gas Company's Works, Darling Harbour.

Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAN'D, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Macquarie-place.

TOR SALE, the Schooler CUMBERLAND, in firstrate order; carries 80 tons carge on a light draughtof water. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street. TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS and others—For SALE, about ten tierces of very prime SEEF. Apply at the corner of Sathuret and Castlera-gh streets.

I UNTER RIVER NEW STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—Incorporated by Act of Council.—
Notice is bereby given, that the Annual General MEET.
ING of the Proprietors in the above Company will be held at the office, Morpeth, on TUESDAY, the Stan instant, at 3 velock, p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors, and statement of accounts for the half-year ended Sist July, 1850, of electing three Directors in the place of J. J. Borthwick, Eug., resigned, Patrick O'Keefe, and Samuel Cohen, Eugs., who retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election; of declaring a Dividend; and for such other basiness as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the Company's Deed of Settlement.

The undermentioned only qualified recognisions have Settlement.

The undermentioned duly qualified proprietors have given the requisite notice of their intention to offer themselves as OANDIDATES for the vacant seats in the Direction.

P. O'KEEPE, Esq.
B. LEE, jun., Esq.
BAMUEL COHEN, Esq., M.L.A.
JOHN SCOTT, Esq., M.D.
P. J. COHEN, manager.
H. R. N. S. N. Company's Offices, Morpeth, 1st

Agust.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual General

MEETING of this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd
August Instant, at 2 o'clock in the attenuous, to receive
the report of the directors for the past half-year, to consider of a dividient, to sleet directors in the stead of those
who retire by rotation or otherwise, to appoint autitors, to
determine whether a further instalment or instalments
upon the new shares smill be called for, and to transact
such other functions and the conformity with rule.

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By order of the Board,

Australian Gas-light Company's Office, Sydney,

1st August, 1860.

Ist August, 1860.

OPHIR COPPER MINING COMPANY. — Incorporated by Act of Council.—The Hadrysarly MEMTING of the shareholders of the Ophir Copper Mining Company will be held at the Company's Office, Pitt-street, Bydney, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of August instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors for the half-year ending 30th June last, and to transact any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board,

By drey, 16th August.

By order of the Board,

R. H. GORDON, secretary.

Sydney, 16th August.

R. H. GORDON, secretary.

By Almain Total Asstinence Suchety.—A

MEETING, for the advocacy of Total Abstinence,
will be held in the School of Arts, Balmain, THIS

EVENING, the 22nd instant. The Rev. P. P.

AGREW, Captain WELOH, Mr. THEOPHILUS

GEIFFITHS, and other friends, are expected to address
the meeting. The chair will be taken at 7 o'clock. Admission, free. R. RONALD, secretary.

VICTORIA CLUB.—NOTICE.—A Balloting MEET
ING for the election of members will be held on

THURSDAY, the 32rd instant, from 12 to 3 o'clock p.th.

By order of the Committee.

W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE of FULLONG and

W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

In the insolvent estate of fuelong and resument, of the state street, sydney, millers.—
CREDITORS berein are requested to stiend a Preliminary MERTIRG, to be beld at my Office, This DAY, 22nd instant, as 3 o'clock p.m. precisely.

JOHN MORRIS, official nesignes, Mort's-buildings, Pitt. street.

JOHN MORRIB, official assignes, Mort's buildings, Pitt sirect.

T. LENEDICTS YOUNG MEN'S SOCIEFY, Aberove in the combinative of the County of the Color, and Estate, THE EVENING (the 2nd instant), at eight o'clock. Subject: "The Object of the Society, and Remarks on the Life of Benjamin Franklin." Admission, members free, non-members 6d. P. FULEY, secretary.

YDREY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—Weekly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7, Subject for debate (adjourned)—"Which has done most to influence Mankind, Orstory or Postry 1"

PEOPLE'S VOCAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION.—The Seld in the Temperance Hall, next TUESDAY BYEM. ING, 'when Schiller's 'colebrated LAY [UF THE BELL will bepreded by the members.
Full particulars will be duly announced, Admission, is; reserved seats, Se.

IN PROFITMS VOCAL MUNIC ARROUATION. — The RIAY OF THE INSIL will be produced, in its critical at the Hall of Temperance, next TURIDAY EVERING. Tichets, is, reserved seats, 2s. EVENING, Tickets, is.; reserved seats, 2s.

M. R. LAYCOUK will be happy to meet the flictors of Central Cumberland, is and adjacent to Livergoot, at Andrew's Hotel, on THURSDAY (te-merrow) EVENING, August 23, at 7 o'clock.

M. R. LAYCOUK will be happy to meet the Electers of Central Camberland, residing at and adjacent to Easikhee Hills, at Schooled's inn, Window Road, or PRIDAY EVENING, August 24th, at 7 o'clock.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—DIVIDENUS in the undermentioned existes will be payable at my Office on and after WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant, on production of the promisory notes, between the hours of 10 and 12 JOHN MORRIS, official assignes, Mov's-buildings, Pitt-street.

Hugh Murphy, late of Surry Hills, 3ydney, builder (decessed), a dividend of 24, 4d, in the £.

Thomas Waldnek Emith, of Balmain, a dividend of 66, 2d, is the £.

LITIMO BSTATE.—The Purchasers of the George-street and Parrumatta-street Allotments from the lase Dr. Hartis are informed that the Trustees of his will are new granting CONVEY ANCES of the same, and it is requested that claimates will communicate without delay the particulars of their claims to H. B. BRADLEY, solicitor, Margaret-street, Sydney.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1860.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. A NR BHEKRAY.—Call at the Royal Hotel, you will receive letters from home.

DARNEY COLL—your Mother is auxious to hear from you, or any one knowing his whereabouts will greatly oblige his Mother, MARY COLL, Post Office, Waverley. I F THIS SHOULD meet the eye of CHAKLES
- BOWTILL, lake of Bombals, he will; please write to
Mr. BADGERY, Bembala

Mr. BADGERY, Sembala

TEIGENWALD.—PHANE STEIGENWALD, from
Wursburg, Esserial, is carcestly requested to write
to his MOTHER, who is in London, and to loal for a
letter at the Sydney or Melbourne Post Office. Any information respecting him will be received at the Herrald

THIS EVENING, August 22od, An Entire Change of Programme.
To conclude with, for the first time in Sydney, the great rehestral burlesque,
A LA JULIEN.

ge. Box Office open between 11 and 3 o'clock daily. ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—Open TO MOM-

ALL the Old Favourites. A GREAT TREAT TO-MORROW NIGHT. TO-MORKOW NIGHT.

O THE DRAMATIC PROFESSION.—A full Dramatic Company REQUIRED to open in Sydney on the 10th of September. Persons of acknowledged position in the profession desirons of an engagement are required to apply to W. DIND, Esq. Prince of Wales Theatre, Sydney, at as early a day as practicable.

SAMUEL COLVILLE, lease.

BE'S CONCERT ROOM, OPEN every EVENING.
A good Comic Singer wanted.
JUDGE and JULY TO NIGHT at JOHN
HOLMAR'S, White Horse, George-street.

HOLMAN'S, White Horse, George street.

A NOTHER GREAT RUSH, at the Leviathan Rifle Falcon, 230, Pitt-street.

A RM! ARM!—Volunteers, practice the use of the rifle at the long range.

Sydnex VOLUNTEER ANTILLERY.—All British subjects above the age of sisteen years, who may be dealr us of joining the Sydney Volunteer Artillery, are invited to forward their names and addresses not later than 31st instant, to any one of the undermentioned gentlemen, who were appointed a committee for that purpose, at the preliminary meeting held at the Metropolitan Hotel, on the 8th Instant, vis :-

St instant, viz.:—
V. F. CAPE, 136, Pitt-street.
B. H. DEFFELL, Supreme Court, King-street; or Vicria-street, Woolloomooloo. F. DUMARESQ, Royal Artitlery Barracks. Mr. F17ZPATRICK, Department of Lands; or Darling-

RANDWICK VOLUNTEER RIFLE CORPS, -

their names and addresses to the secretary without delay.

J. M. MAY, Secretary.

BW SUUTH WALES MOUNTEL RIPLES.—The names of British subjects desireus of enrolling themselves as members of the above corps will be received by Captain M'LERIE, at the Office of Inspector-General, or by the undersigned.

HENRY HALLORAM, secretary.

Departments of Lands.

LEW SOUTH WALES MOUNTED RIPLES.—

At a MEBITING of the Members of the New South Wales Yeomany Cavalry, held on Saturday, the 18th I stant, at the office of Captain M'Lerie, the following resolutions were passed:—

1st. it is desirable that a Corys, to be called "The New South Wales Yeomany Cavalry, held on Saturday, the following resolutions were passed:—

1st. it is desirable that a Corys, to be called "The New South Wales Mounted Riftes" (to include such members of the Sew South Wales Yeomany as may desire to join, should be formed.

2nd. It is desirable that a committee should be published in the daily papers, inviting the sames of gentlemes withing to earol themselves as members of such corps.

3rd. It is clearable that, on the roll reaching "the number of fifty names at least," a deputation should be chosen from among such members to wait upon his Excellency the Governor-General, to offer the services of such Corps under the existing Volunteer Act.

(Sigued) HENRY HALLORAN, sec. pro tem.

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(Sigued) HENRY HALLORAN, sec. pro tem.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS.—
Notice is hereby given that unless persons having any claims or demands on the estate of JOHN MONAHAN, late of Armidale innkeeper, deceased, transmit the particulars thereof to me fortiwith for examination by the trutes, they will be excluded from the benefit of an early sottlement thereof. And that unless all persons indebted to the said estate pay the amount of their respective debts to the trustees on or before the lat SEPTEMBER next. Igal proceedings will be instituted for the recovery thereof, without further notice.

Dated at Armidale this 7th day of August, A D 1860.
BOBERT FORSTER, solicitor to the trustees.

NOTICE.—On and after the lat September next, all ORDERS on account of the estate of the late James Brindley Bettington, will be DRAWN by JOHN R. BETTINGTON, no other person being authorised to draw after that date.

JAMES B. BETTINGTON, Trustees.

GEORGE STABLER.

GEORGE STABLER.

Transces.

In the Estate of the Late Francis.

Little, Esq.—All parties having any Claims
on the above Estate, are hereby requested to send in
their ACCOUNTS immediately; and all persons indebted to the estate will please PAY the same to Mr.

W. LITTLE, invermen, Scone.

(Signer) ARCHIBALD LITTLE,

VILIAM LITTLE,

JAMES SMITH,

JAVETMINE, August 18th.

JAMES SMITH,
JAVETNIEE, August 18th.

DURSUANT to the decree of the Supreme Court of
New South Wales in its Equitable Jurisdiction made
in a cause wherein JOHN ARMYTAGE BUTTREY is
plaintiff and HANNAR VILLS and Donald Rankin Macdenald (ont of the Jurisdiction) and Walter George. Vile
Haman Wilhertree Vile George Elijah Vile Albert Isaac
Vile Ester Louise Vile Georgians Vile and Amelia
Augusta Vile respectively intents under the age of treestyone years are defendants. The CREDITORS of George
Vile late of sindges in the colony of New South Wales
who died on or about the seventeenth day of Decomber in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fiftyeight are by their solicitors on or before the eleventh day
of Reptember next to come in and prove their debts before
OEORGE HIBERT DEFFELL Esquire the master in
equity of the said Supreme Court at his office in the
Eurrene Court-house King-street Sydney or in default
thereof they will be perempterily excluded the benefit of
the said decree.

Dated this third day of August a D. 1860.

GEORGE HIBERT DEFFELL Master in Equity.
William Heilyer, plaintiff's solicitor, No. 84, Kingstreet, Sydney.

William Heilyer, plaintiff's solicitor, No. 84, Ringstreet, Sydney.

Notice: Sydney.

Notice: Is hereby given that application is intended to be made to Parliament, in the next season, for leave to bring in a Bill to vest in new Trustees a certain parcel of land, containing two acres more or leav, situated in the parish of Maitland, in the town of West Meitland, in the county of Northumberland, which was by a grant under the hand of his Excellency Sir George Gipps, Knight, bearing dats the nineteenth day of September, 1842, granted to the Right Reverend William Grant Breugsten, D.D., Lord Bishep of Australia, or the Bishep of Australia, ar the Bishep of Australia for the time being, George Hobler, and Henry Inciecton Pilcher, upon trust, for the erection there on of a church, and also for the size of a cahool-bouse in conneason with the said church, and also for a parsocage for the clergyman duly liceosed to the said church in conformity with the Acts of Council, 7 William IV. No. 3, and 8 William IV. No. 5. And also to authorises such new trustees to red and dispass of the said hand, and to appropriate the proceeds of such asic in and lowards the errection and completion, or in discharge of the debt in curred in and by the eraction and completion of two near churches, in the same parish, to be called and known as "St. Mary a" and "St. Paulia."

Detted this 30th dey of July, A. 0. 1860, WILLiam BARKER, No. 19, Elligsbeth-street, Sydney, Scilicitor for the Bill.

A NONYMOUR.—THIS EVENING at 7, or TO-MORROW, same time, opposite Post Office. D. - BEWARE OF WOMAN.-C. G.

FRED.-Please direct year witters to Mrs. E., 13, Stanley-lane, Riley-street, Woolsonmooloo. A N AUSTBALIAN TALE.—In the columns of the Sydney Main, on SATURDAY next, will be commerced a story under the title of "Bitter-Sweet; and so is the World." The work is by slady, a native of the

to is the World." The work is by s indy, a native of the colony.

A DVERTISEMENTS for SYDNEY MORNING HERALD reserved by THOMAS PIERCE, HERALD Rews Agent, Yurong and William streets, Woelloomooloo.

SYDNEY PRICES CURRENT, and CIRCULAR.—
A few copies on very thin 'paper, for enclosing with correspondence, can still be had on application early TRIS MORNING, at the Exchange. F. GARLAND NYLHEA.

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN EMANUEL, Dentist (established 1842), may be consulted daily at his surgery, from 9 am. to 5 pm., George-street North, first floor at Mr. M'Mahou's, perfumer, near Ring-street

A CARD.—Mrs. SMITH, Dressmaker and Milliner,
237, Macquarie street, Sydney.

A LIPORT and CO., Stockbrokers, Auditossers, and
Commission Agents, Toevocomba, Darling Downs.

A DVICE GRATIS.—MCRNINGS, from 9 till 10.
Dr. PERCY and CO., 37, Elizabeth-street North. Dr. PERCY and CO., 37, SHEADSER-STEED NOTE.

R. HEATH, Member Royal College Sargeons, Engsatted upon DEAFNESS and SYE D1884.88, at 18,
Elizabeth-street North, near Hunter-street, from 16 a.m.,
till 4 p.m. His work on Deafness, &c., at NORRIES,
shemist, Pitt-street, price is.

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R. BERNCASTLE, Physician-Accounceur, Surgeon to the Sydney Ophthalmic Institution for the cure of Diseases of the Sye, REMOVED to 229, Macquarie-street, opposite the Courcil. At home from 9 to 11 and 2 to 3.

M. EDICAL ADVICE.—Dr. D. PERCY and CO., Surgeons, may be consulted delly. Mornings, from 5 till 8; consulting fee, £i. 37, Ellzabeth-street North.

M. ONS. BERTHAND, M. R.C.S.P., Surgeon Deutist to the Imperial Court of France, has now arrived in Sydney, from the Rue 3t. Honoré, Paris, and may be consulted delly at his residence, 28, Wynyard-square, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

MONS BERTHAND, M.R.C.S.P., Chirurgien Den-Liste & la Cour, Impériale de France, vient d'arriver es Sydney, de la Rue St. Honoré, Paris, et pent être consulté tons les Jours, & 28, Wynyard-square, de 10 à 4 heurs. JOHNSON and CO.'S Music Warehouse, 172, Pitt-street, has the largest stock of new and standard MUSIC in the colonies, from all the first London pub-lishers. Catalogues and music such post free.

R. HUTCHINSON, General Agency, 15, Bridge-street, Sydney.

P. EMOVAL, -W. T. GRIPPITES, from 521, Brick-field-hill to 59, King-street, opposite Hill's Ware-

W OO1, TALLOW, HIDES—highest price. R. FOREES, agent, 78, King-street.

L. BOWEN, Commission Agent, 146, Pitt-street. North. WILLINGTON is making a Suipment of SMALL
PARCELS to Mesara. Pickford and Co, for the
United Kingdom, New York, and the Continent of
Europe, per Damascus. Small parcels, is. 148, Princestreet, Sydney.

£35,000 TO LAND. R. FORBES, 78, Rogish and Scotish Bank.

Windsor Races.—James Norris, Plough Ian, Richmond Road, begs to inform the proprietors of race bereas that he has good boxes adjoining the course, together with every other accommodation necessary, on the most reasonable terms.

THE TRADE are informed that the Stock of the undersigned will be continued to be SOLD at low undersigned will be continued to be SOLD at low prices during the month of August, after which it will be abbuilted to tender.

HAY, GLAISTER, and CO.

Five per cent. discount allowed for prompt cash.

Market street, August ist.

I IANDRA.—Mr. CHABLES COWPER, lunior.

Anothener, Commission Agent, and Goneral Mericant, begs to inform the public that his large and commoditions stores being now hisbed he is prepared to receive consignments of goods for sale in any quantity.

Mr. C. also intends, after the lat of September, to bold sales of fat cattle and horses on TUESIDAS, THURS-DAYS, and SATERDAYS, and hopes by pnoctaslity and attention to merit a continuance of the support he has already received.

Victoria Club, July 26.

Paddington, Two HORSES and One MARS; the mare brander WH near shoulder, black points, and small white star; one black nores, branded M. Cover, on both shoulders and under saddle off side, short tall; one bay horse, off hip down, black points, and white star. Wheever will bring the same to Mr. CHARLES MCLUTCHIE, ceach proprietor, Faddington, will receive the above reward. OST. a lady's moreceo RETICULE, black, wi h steel fastenings. Any one bringing same to Gould's, Post C flice Botel, will be rewarded.

OST, a White Foodle Female DOG, answers to the name of "Fanny." Any one returning it to No. 41, Annatreet, near Albion street, Surry Hills, will be re-

LOST, in Pitt-street, a red figured PURSE, containing a sum of money. The nuder will be rewarded by returning the same to Mr. HENRY COHEN, No. 23-4, Castleresgn-street.

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form a Compacy (limited liability)—shares of a moderate
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for the purpose of slaughtering meat in the immediate
vicinity of Sydney as as to create a wholesome competition. Parties vishing to invest will please send their
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Breed guaranteed best quality,
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One hour labour afterwards,
Total—10 hours in the bake-house.

W. G. W.

Bydney, August 17,

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Bydney, August 17.

MUNICIPALITY OF REDFERN.—TENDERS will be received at this office, until noon of PRIDAY, the 94th instant, for the supply and delivery of RUBBLE STORE at per ton. Further particulars may be obtained at the Council Chambers.

GEORGE PHILBEN, Council Clerk.

Municipality Office, Redfern, 18th August.

TO IRON FOUNDERS, &c.—TENDERS are invited for the erection of an IRON RAILING in front of the Savings Bank. Plan and specification can be seen at tre office. G. O. ALLEN, Managing Trustee.

TENDERS Required for building a Cottage at Salmain. Apply to C. H. LONG, 19, Hunter-street.

THE TAVISTOCK BALLON, Hunter-street.

TENDERS will be received by the under-signed up to the last of September next for the PURCHASE of the TAVISTOCK BALLOON (Brown and Dean's), the only one in the Australian colonies, capable of holding 2500 cubic feet of gas, and carrying four passengers.

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Municipality Office, Redfern, 18th August.

TO CORTRACTORS.— Certain REPAIRS being required in Neiche's Road, Burwood, between the Farrametta Road and the Railway Station, parties willing to let der for the same can a-certain all particulars by calling on Mr. COMER, Burwood. W ANTED, a GIRL to take out milk. Apply 301, Sussex-street South. W ANTED, TWO SPADEMEN—single mon. JOHN JOHNSTON, Botany Rd., copesite Waterloc Mills.
W ANTED, a BOY, for cabin. Apply on board William IV. steamer. M. D. FERGUS'N.

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TENDERS are invited for Stating and Repairing the ruof of St. Vinceut's Hospital, according to specifications to the seen at Mr. MURNOE'S office, St. Mary's Cathedral. Teuders will be received up to noon on MONDAY, 27th instant, addressed as above, to the treasurer of St. Vincent's Hospital. W ANTED, a respectable girl, as NURSEMAID.
Apply to E. BINGHAM, 115, York-street. W ANTEI, three HOOMS, with use of kitchen, in a good situation. Address E. E. A., HERALD Office.
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For plans and spec fleations apply to HENRY ROBERTSON, architect, ic. Lower Fort-atreet.

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O'BRIEN begs most respectfully to ansenue that his new premises, adjoining and attached to the present establishment, formerly the Mayor Inn, is open for the reception of his numerous riends and the public in general. The arrangements comprise Family Hotel, Café, Commercial, Dining, and Reception Rooms. The whole sited and fursished regardless of expesses, with every convenience (including bath rooms), two billiard-rooms, to make Tattersall's Hotel the most perfect in detail and complete in arrangement of any hotel in the Southern hemisphere. The Steeping and Dising Rooms will be found, not only cool, but counteriable and theroughly emiliated.

At the Qafé, at any hour throughest the day, can be obtained sweakfast, luncheon, or supper.

Table of Hote (six-classe) in the large dining-room, at 1 p.m. daily.

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Gentlemen visitors will find at Tattersall's separate apartments, suited in every way to their comfort and conversione.

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W ANTED, PAMILIES, to SHEPHEED and Watch two or more flocks. H. HAMBURGES, 79, Pitterret, opposite Exchange.
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WANTED, a COTTAGE of six or seven rooms, with garden. Rent moderate. Address House, Haralt

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MANTED, by a married English Person, a PASSAGE
TO REGIAND. She will undertake the charge
of two or three children, or to wait en a lady.
Address
J. W. H, HERALD Cffice.

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WANTED, a PARTY with good security, to Manage a Public-house (who is going to the Showy), on terms to be agreed on. Apply to Mr. ASHLIN, agent, Pitt-street North. W ANTED, by a Protestant GIRL, a SITUATION in a gentleman's family, as HOUSE and PARLOUE MAID or PARLOUE MAID. Address N. N., Post-offen Swipe.

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WANTED, a respectable Young Woman as GENE-WAREEVANT. Apply to Mrs. R. W. NEWMAN, Waverley; or to Mr. NEWMAN, Department of Lands, Macquarle-place. WANTED.—A respectable young English WOMAN wishes to find a STPUATION with a lady returning to England. Apply, by letter, to Mrs. ALEXANDER GORDON, Manono Cottage, Cleveland-street, Redfern, W ANTED, a respectable Person as SEAMSTRESS, at the Asylum for Deutitute Children; salary, 230 per annur, with board. Apply to the Superintendent, at the Asylum, Randwick, before THURSDAY, the 23rd instant.

W ANTED, SHEPHERDS, to proceed to Moreton Bay.
Families with some able to take charge of a fook
of sheep preferred. Also, a light CART, HARRES,
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will be taken on 10th or 15th September. Address, stating
cret, taxes, rates, and full particulars to Messre, DODDE
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WANTED, for Maidland, a Gret-class ACCUUNTANT and CORRESPONDENT; preference given to single gentlemen of colonial experience, who can produce testimonials as to character and competency. Apply, THIS MORNING, between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m., DAVID (CHEN and CO., Spring-street.

W ANTED, to rent, and probably to purchase, within three miles of the Pat Office (no objection to the North Store), a comfortable COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing about eight rooms, without offices; with garden, and, if possible, a small paddock. Address Bux 23, Post Cffice.

BRIERLEY AND OTHERS V. SIMMONS.

The following was the judgment delivered herein by Chief Justice Sir John Dickinson, on Monday.

The declaration in this case contained counts forfirst, work and labour; secondly, money lent; thirdly, money paid; fourthly, money received; fifthly, interest; and sixthly, on an account stated.

The defendant pleaded—first, never indebted; secondly, a set-off for goods, bargained and old; goods sold and delivered; money received, and on accounts stated; thirdly, payment; fourthly, that the plaintiff did the work so badly that the defendant derived no benefit from it; fithly, that the money paid by the plaintiff took and M. Moses, for the defendant, was not paid by his authority.

Upon these several pleas the plaintiffs took issue respectively. The cause was tried before myself on the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th days of February, 1859.

At the trial it appeared that in the year 1854, and for some time before, the defendant was a merohant in London, and was in the habit of consigning goods for sale to Sydney, in which city he was the owner of considerable house property in the occupation of tenants. For some time before, and up to April 1854, the defendant transacted his business with this colony through the agency of Messrs. A. and M. Moses, merchants in Sydney, who also collected his rents and sent them to him in London.

The plaintiffs were in partnership as merchants in Sydney, in and before the year 1854, and have been so from that year to the present time.

In the year 1854 Mr. Brierley, one of the plaintiffs, was in London. Early in April of that year, the defendant arranged with Brierley that his firm, in Sydney, should, thereafter, be his agents there about the matters he had before entrusted to the Messrs. Moses, by two letters addressed to those firms respectively, both of which were dated on the same day, the 6th of April, 1864. By a letter dated 13th July, 1854, the defendant in Sydney, acknowledged the temployment therein tendered them. On the 7th of the same month Mr. B

of the same month Mr. Brierley wrote the following letter to the defendant.

Mr. Isaac Simmona, Lenden.

Lear Sir,—On behalf of my partners (Messra, Moore and Dean,) and the same of the

was charged as indebted to the former in £3740 14s. 8d., and the payment of that by Dean was acknowledged by Moses in a letter to the defendant, dated 12th September, 1864.

After Mr. Dean obtained the defendant's goods from Messrs. Moses, he, from time to time during two and a half years from his receipt of them, caused the greater part of them, and other goods subsequently consigned, to be sold by auction. During those two and a half years the Sydney market was in a very depressed state. Sometimes Dean sold goods consigned to him by the defendant immediately after their arrival; occasionally he delayed the sale when he considered it advantageous to the defendant's interests. In selling immediately, or after some delay, Dean acted at his discretion, after consulting auctioneers of ability and experience. In consequence of the depressed state of the Sydney market, of the supposed inferiority of the goods, of what was considered the extravagance of the invoice prices, and other circumstances, the goods obtained by Dean from Moses realised but little, if anything, more than what Dean poid to Moses to get them, and the consignments were sold for less than the invoice prices. The defendant was in the habit of drawing on the plaintiffs against the goods consigned by him to them. The defendant was receited by the plaintiffs in their account with the proceeds of all his goods which they sold for him. That account, however, was always against the defendant to the plaintiffs, and from Moses, Levy, and Co., in London, to the plaintiffs had properly executed the several matters of business entrusted by the defendant to their management. There was other evidence, viz.,—of Newton, and others—from which the jury could form a judgment whether the plaintiffs conducted the sales, and acted in other respects for the defendant beneficially, and what amount of benefit he received.

In the account which the plaintiffs sent to the defendant there in addition to the convention of the greatest them.

executed properly the defendant's business, they were entitled to the whole of the commission mentioned in Brierley's letter of 7th April, 1854—that if the plantiffs failed to do all that they engaged to accomplish, the defendant would, if he derived any benefit from the plantiffs (exertions, be liable to pay the whole of the stopulated commission; but that he might bring a cross-action against the plaintiffs for any damage he might have sustained from the rimperfect conduct of his affairs, or might deduct the amount of that change from the stipulated commission. I told the jury also, that the plaintiffs were authorized to pay all that was due to Moses (but not more) in respect of the defendant's goods, and charge the amount to him, if the plaintiffs could not obtain the goods from Moses without making such a payment. I, moreover, told the jury that, after the plaintiffs received the defendant's instructions-to-pay the rents' to Moses, Levy, and Co., to held the rents to their use. During the trial I, after the objection by the defendant could not recover them from the plaintiffs, if they had entered into a binding agreement with Moses, Levy, and Co., to hold the rents to their use. During the trial I, after the objection by the defendant's not recover, the objection by the defendant's antiscounsel, received evidence of mercantile usage, that interest was payable on such contracts as that in Brierley's letter of 7th April, 1854.

A verdict was returned for the plaintiffs on the issues joined, on the general issue to the 1st, 3rd, and 5th counts—and for the defendant on the other issues raised by the general issue. The plaintiffs, moreover, obtained a verdict on the plea of Set-off, and on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th pleas.

Upon the issues so found for the plaintiffs the jury awarded them £1871 19s. 8d. as damages.

On delivering their verdict the jury moreover handed to the clerk of nisi prius a statement in writing, of which the following is a copy:—
First, we find the plaintiffs are entitled to the wine of £193 an

Verdict for plaintiffs £1871 19 8

Verdict for plaintifs £1871 19 s

During the last term, a motion was made on the defendant's behalf for a new trial upon a notice which stated certain grounds of objection to my charge. The notice does not contain an accurate statement of my directions to the jury on the several points, but the grounds were as follows:

First. That the verdict was against law and evidence. Second. That I improperly admitted evidence on the subject of an alleged usage to charge interest, whereas I ought to have decided that the contract between the parties excluded any right to charge interest, and that, under the facts and circumstances in evidence in the cause, even supposing the said evidence of usage was admissible, the plaintiffs were not entitled to charge interest.

Third. That I improperly ruled that the instructions of the defendant to the plaintiffs to remit the defendant's zents to Messicurs Moses, Levy, and Company, operated so as to relieve the plaintiffs from being charged with the receipt of the defendant's rents, received after those instructions as money received on account of the defendant, and that, therefore, the defendant was not entitled to charge the plaintiffs with such rents by way of setoff. Whereas I ought to have ruled that under the circumstances the plaintiffs were liable to the defendant for such rents, and the defendant entitled to set them off against the plaintiffs were liable to the defendant for such rents, and the defendant all moneys paid by them to Messers. A. smd M. Moses, provided only the defendant was indebted to the said A. and M. Moses, in the amount of such psyments, or that the plaintiffs were entitled to recover such moneys to the extent to which the defendant was indebted to the said A. and M. Moses, in the amount of such psyments, or that the plaintiffs were entitled to make any such psyments on account of the defendant so as to charge the defendant therewith, or at all events that I ought to have left it as a distinct question for the jury to determine whether the plaintiffs had

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the defendant: and that he advanced his own money to redeem the detendant's goods. We are, therefore, of opin in that, in the course of managing the pricular duty of getting the goods from Moses, extracted and the second of the case (as Judge Story says) was, as the defendant's agent, justified in assuming the extraordinary power of satisfying Moses. Moses claim, and that his payment to them was binding on the defendant sport of the transition of the case (as Judge Story says) was, as the plaintiffs to remit reats then in band, and which should be thereafter paid by the tenants, to Moses, Levy, and Co., in London The plaintiffs paid those tents to Moses, Levy, and Co. a few days after the set-off was plead de. But there was evidence that the plaintiff of the set-off. For Dean gave evidence that he did not credit the defendant with the amount of the rents after the last October, 1835. After that date he wrote several time to Moses, Levy, and Co., baying he would not remit rents to them, as he had a claim to retain them sets of the defendant. He also declared that he wrote to his partner Brierley in London not to pay the runts to Moses, Levy, and Co., and that Moses, Levy, and Co., and the defendant series before the 10th June, 1857, his farm received from the plaintiffs to have been written on the 20th August, 1856, after Dean had briefly be partners in Sydney reached Hone

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month, week after week, day after day, the spectral forms of vice and disease are multiplied around us, muttering warnings which it is sheer madness to disregard, and which swat be eventually attended to if society is to be preserved. And whatever is to be done must be done quickly, for the danger, on all accounts, is far more imminent than is ordinarily supposed. To one particularly saddening phase of such heathenism, however, is attention now once more specially invited—to that of those miserably neglected and vicious children of both sexes who are to be seen swarming about our streets. Meny of these—utterly untught, and undisciplined, brutably filthy, and fearfally depraved, will soon be men and wamen; the progenitors, it is to be feared, of a race of beings, if possible, yet worse than themselves; whilst many, on the other hand, after dragging on a lamentable existence for a few joyless years, without God and without hope, will be awept away by the destroyer into early graves. Surely the presence of such a class amongst us ought to excite our pity, and provoke our active sympathy; nay, on far lower and more sellahs grounds, such a state of things might well give good cause to thoughful men for the deepert anxiety and solicitude. The plaque-spots of vice, misery, and disease—the sure fore-runners of death—when once developed, are of too virulent a character to be looked upon as trifting matters; they never remain stationary, but constantly enlarge and exacerbate, until they at length infect and sap the vital energies of the whole social body—even of those parts, at first, to all sppearance, secure from the possibility of injury. This, although but dimly realised by some, is a cardinal social truth; and, being more or less confessed by everybody, the necessity for prempt action cannot thus reasonably be denied. What, then, is to be done by way of lemedy to such a state of things? The idea of childhood which our flessed Re deemer Himself associated with that of Heaven, is, in this sordid class of juveniles, to

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25. Common is the systematic and persistent measurement of the ample of position, and apparent distances of the components of double stars. Doubtless you will be aware that many of the stars which, seen by the naked experiment of double stars. Doubtless you will be aware that many of the stars which, seen by the naked experiment of the stars which, seen by the naked experiment of the star which, seen by the naked experiment of the star which are also done to gether that the interval is not distinguishable with the naked experiment of the Universe is motion and progress, and probably what connection there is will be manifested by apparent motion. That great astronomer Sir William Herschel measured the exact position of a great number, but, unfortunately he had not the means to measure to the accuracy which the case demands. The first set of really trustworthy measures were made by Struve, in the years from 1828 to 1836. The industry and perseverance of that astronomer were most astonishing. He has formed a catalogue of over 3600 of these objects,—giving the exact position of each; many of them he has observed in each of the years, and discovered the motion and calculated the cibit in which one is moving round the other. I am now engaged in remeasuring the stars in his catalogue, to see what change thirty years has made. If I must now engaged in remeasuring the stars in his catalogue, to see what change thirty years has made. If I must have been closely watched, and marvellous, indeed, have been the discoveries clicited. Some are moving so swiftly that a very few years suffices for one revolution, others so slowly that many individual stan have been the discoveries elicited. Some are moving so swiftly that a very few years suffices for one revolution, others so slowly that many housands of years will be required to complete a single revolution.

"Are there any good observatories in Sydney? One would do good service by doing the same work in the south hemisphere that we are engaged upon here in the Eorth. I must now close. M

Such is the noble language, and such is the intellectual development of one, upon whom god counsel and patient instruction, seemed (to many) to be utterly wasted, and who, but for those advantages, would have been a castaway, instead of a pillar and an ornament to society,—a man whom the best of us might now be proud to claim as a relative or as a friend. With such a bright example before us for our encouragement, can we for a moment question the propriety of giving an unwearied and most extract attention to the neglected children of this community, or doubt what is the course of action which we ought to adopt in respect of these Ragged Schools?

made of specimens of the ore brought to this phose shows the presence of gold in considerable quantities. — Daily Ahi, June 21.

RATLIBNAKE.—A short time since, as a teamster was loading up a pile of cord-wood, on a hull not fair from this place, he felt something cold gilde along his write as he was advancing toward the wagon with his arm filled with wood, and very soon heard the familier singing of a rattlemanke. He dropped his load histority, and just in time to save himself from being black he felt state the familier singing of a rattlemanke. He dropped his load histority, and just in time to save himself from being black he felt state that the familier singing of a rattlemanke. He dropped his load histority, and just in time to save himself from being black he felt state that the familier singing of a rattlemanke. He dropped his load histority, and just in time to save himself from being black he felt state of the felt state of t

The Little and Elp, American obly we have a control of the property of the control of the property of the prop safety, as are many of the settlers on the river, anosity foreigners, who, deceived by the spectous in state, had been induced to invest their capital and labour in plantations on the Yaqui; and now just as the grain is ratured, and their hopes are reacting fruition, are domed to see the fuits of their toll decastated before their cyes. No foreigner has as yot received personal injury from the Yaquis. In the laterior grumblings are heard in every direction; and I have little doubt, that were a leader to present himself equal to the task, many of the prosent himself equal to the task, many of the strength of the str

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

From Victoria, Vancouver Island, we have papers to the 8th of June.

We learn that the West India Mail Steam Packet Company are at present making arrangements to carry out a regular steam communication between Panama and British Columbia, calling at San Francisco. Mr. M'Donald, banker, of Victoria, has forwarded the nacessary bonds preparatory to becoming British Columbian agent for the company, and expects the arrangements completed in less than a month.—Westminster Times, June 6.

The same journal states that late extensive explorations prove that British Columbia is not only well adapted for agricultural purposes, but that there are thousands and thousands of acres of magnificent prairie land, certainly unsurpassed by any country in the world, and all within reasonable distances of the avenues of trade. In no other country has the farmer a tithe of the inducements for carrying on his calling as in British Columbia. With a rapidly increasing market, and almost fabulous prices for his produce, and protected against foreign competition by comparatively heavy duties and increased charges on freight, the agriculturist has certainly magnificent prospects before him.

Concerning the mines, the Times makes the following announcement:—Those who had returned from Alexander through want of means have settled down about Cayoosh and along the Fraser. The water has risen, however, at present, to such a height that numbers are obliged to leave work on the bars of the river. The high benches along the banks are attracting numbers are rolliged to leave work on the bars of the river. The high benches along the banks are attracting numbers are rolliged to leave work on the bars of the river. The high benches along the banks are attracting numbers are rolliged to leave work on the bars of the river. The high benches along the banks are attracting numbers are rolling to the number of claims higher up the river are also very runnerative.

On the 5th Mr. Wright brought down by the Colonel Moody forty-eight pound

speech to the Republicans that has been delivered. It cannot fail to react on that party in the Conservative Northern States.

You will find in one of the newspapers of the week an secount from the Land Department of the frauds practised in California. The world may be challenged to produce a more remarkable chapter of public frauds. When the treaty of Guadalupe Hidsigo had annexed California, it became necessary to separate the public lands from those that had been granted by the former Government. Congress accordingly established a commission, whose duty it was to examine the Mexican stille and determine upon the validity of the Mexican stille and determine upon the validity of the Mexican grants. That Board is still in existence. It soon became apporent, from the number of grants brought before the Commission, and from the fact that they covered every valuable point in California—every spot that American enterpoise had selected as a town site—every point that engineering skill had marked as necessary for the defence of the country—the spots where gold was found the most abundant, and those where only quicksilver was found—the country—the spots where gold was found the most abundant, and those where only quicksilver was found—the entrapellar from this combination of circumstances that grants frauds were being perpetrated. A special messenger was sent to California, charged with the extraordinary means that have been used to protect the Government. The original archives scattered about the country have been collected, carefully collated and bound, and photographic copies of every important paper, signature, and record have been taken of the documents alleged to be originals, and produced in support of the leading claims still pending. The Government claims for the city of San Francisco and for the Almala minar, are gigantic forgress; that the Mexican delives have been taken of the documents alleged to be originals, and produced in support of the leading claims still pending. The Government claims for the city

STORIET MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1860.

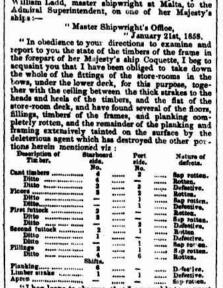
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House of Lords, June 15.

The Earl of Carnarvon inquired whether the question of introducing and acclimatising in the Australian relonies aximals of a rare and valuable character had been brought under the consideration of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and was favourably entertained by her Majesty's Government. He observed that this question did not fall within the category of cadinary questions, but it was one of considerable interest both to the colonies and to this country. The expediency of accilmatising in Australia the various British animals was mooted some time since by an Australian gentleman, and since then a scheme for that object had been sketched out, and had now acquired considerable proportions. The noble lord here mentioned several of the animals which had been introduced into that country, and stated that her Majesty had countenanced the scheme by sending out specimens. The introduction of British fish into Australis had received a good deal of attention, and, considering the great value of the salmon fishery in this kingdom, the introduction of the salmon would doubtless be of the greatest advantage to Australia. Morrover, numbers of the fine birds which thronged the English woods or flow about the fields had been exported to Australia, and he was



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"I beg leave to observe, that I am unable to suggest any effectual remedy for checking this evil at present, further than to thoroughly clean the exposed surfaces of the timber and planking, which are infected, and to take away the sap on the edges and fillings, and to give it two or three coats of raw linseed oil, which will penetrate some distance into the wood, and probably lessen the effect of the contagious matter

deposited upon it. The rotten floors, timbers, fillings, and thick planking will have to be removed at some period hereafter, as they are too far gone to repair, to do which it will be necessary to take out the thick strakes, shelf, and the keelson, which cannot be attempted without laying the vessel up for several months."

In invention and manufactures we are unsurpassed; yet have not the French won battles with rifled cannon while we are as yet dreaming about our new artillery? Is it true that we cover our Trustys with steel plates that are shattered to atoms, while the French flooting batteries are cased in armour which no bolt can enter? And when is the blind confidence of the nation in large and liberal votes to come to so end? We are so wealthy, so accustomed to overcome all difficulties with money, that it is no wonder that we hear that the Government is about to come down to the House of Commons for a swingeing sum which is to go the way of all our waithe expenditure. We taxpayers are a good deal to blame for this. It must be owned we have taught the Government to reply to weak fears by heavy expenditure. We fael safer for a whole month when we have paid our extra threepeace or fourpence in the pound in Income Tax. In return for this confidence we have just got an assurance, under the hands of six gallant officers sitting as a Royal Commission, that after careful consideration they are led to the opinion that neither the fleet nor the standing army, with the assistance of the volunters, nor all three combined, can keep an enemy out of the country. What will keep him out? Before another farthing is voted, lea heep no enemy out of the country. What will keep him out? Before another farthing is voted, let us know that. Lord Overstone's "It must never be!" may just as well be said of invasion as of the capture of London. Is it come to this, that we are quietly taking for granted the inability to defend these shores of that navy which has to maintain our honour in every part of the world? The time is not co

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Bosten Transcript learns, from parties interested in the enterprise, that some fifty miles of the Atlantic Cable have been taken up, to a point extending seaward fifty miles from the above of Trinity Bay. Fractures were found in the cable just where they had been indicated by the instruments on shore. The intention is to underrun a similar length of wire on the European side, and it is then thought, by the sanguine promoters of ocean telegraphing, that the Atlantic cable will be made to work. It cannot be questioned that those concerned in this cable enterprise possess energy and hopeful temperament.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY—ONE OF THE SEVEN

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IMPORTANT DISCOVERY—ONE OF THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD UNEARTHED.—A correspondent of the Boston Transcript announces the recent discovery of the Mausoleum, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Everybody has read of the story of Artemisis, that most inconsolable of widows, who, when her husband (her own brother, by the way), Mausolus, King of Halicarnassus, died, drank his sahes in her grief, and erected to his memory a monument, which, for grandeur and magnificence, was called one at the seven wonders of the world. Guided by Pliny and other writers, Mr. Newton pitched upon a miserable hamlet in Asia Minor as the site of this ancient wonder. Having obtained the consent of the Turkish Government, the next thing was to purchase the rights of the jealous occupants of the soil, a matter of no small difficulty. One old woman loaded her musket, and declared by the Holy Sepulchre, that she would neither sell nor budge. However, on being offered money enough to pay the expenses of a pilgrimage to Mecca, ahe came down. Removing the huts, Mr. Newton commenced his excavation, and soon had the satisfaction of handling portions of the famed mausoleum, exquisite friezes in alto-relief, fragments of colossal lions and of beautiful statues, some of which he was enabled to reconstruct. He sacertained that the great tonib was a quadrangular building of about 421 feet in circuit, 100 feet in height, aurmounted by a pyramid, on the top of which stood a heautiful four-huze chariot, in which was the statue of Mausolus. This agrees with the ancient accounts of this magnificent tomb. It was rected more than two thousand years ago, about the year 353 before Christ, and Mr. Newton is of opinion that it was cast down by an earthquake. That the fragments of this proud monument of human affection should now be dug up beneath the site of a miserable Turkish village, is a striking commentary on the changes and viciasitudes of the world's history.

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Stephen Whitney, men worth a quarter of a million. Old John Jacob Astor was worth about three or four millions. The richest men were connected with commerce. There were then five or six leuding commercial firms, such as G. G. and S. Howland, Goodhue and Co., Grinnell, Minturn, and Co., and Spofford and Tileston. Now, there are as many hundreds of leading firms, and a man only worth 250,000 dollars is considered a man in "moderate," not to say "indigent," circumstances. Wm. B. Astor is about thirty-five millions; Commodore Vander-bilt will not cut up less than eight millions. Dozens of people are worth five millions, and mere "millions; rare quite common; and to furnish the Courier with a list of this poor class would use up several columns. Our old merchants, who became very rich, never made it in trade. When they had done a good year's business, they drew out 3000 or 4000 dollars and bought real estate. I passed a lot yesterday that the present owner once paid 8000 dollars for, and has refused 200,000 dollars for it, a dozen times. The profits of the merchants, small or large, invested from year to year, years ago, have made them vastly wealthy, without their "exactly" comprehending how it was done.—New York Tribuse.

DEATH-BED SCENES.—The rich Cardinal Beaufort said—And I must die.

wealthy, without their "exactly" comprehending how it was done.—New York Tribuse.

Draft-bed Schree.—The rich Cardinal Beaufort said—And I must die? Will not all my riches save me? I could purchase the kingdom if that would prolong my life. Alas! there is no bribing death. An English nobleman said—I have a splendid passage to the grave: I die in state, and languish under a gilded canopy; I am expiring on soft and downy pillows, and am respectably attended by my servants and physicians; my dependents sigh; my sisterate weep; my father bends beneath a load of grief and years; my lovely wife, pale and silent, conceals her immost anguish; my friend, who was as my own soul, suppresses his sighs, and leaves me, to hide his secret grief. But O! which of them will bait me from the arrest of death? Who can descend into the dark prison of the grave with me? Here they all leave me, siter having paid a few idle ceresonies to the breathless clay which may lie reposed in state, while my soul, my only conscious part, may stand trembling before my Judge. The celebrated Talleyrand on his drath-bed was visited by Louis Philippe, King of the French. "How do you fee!?" said the King; the answer was, "Sirs, I am suffering the plangs of the damned." Sir Thomas Scott said: "Until this moment I believed that there was neither a God nor a hell. Now I know and feel that there are both, and I am doomed to perdition by the just judgment of the Almighty." A rich man when dying was informed by his physician that he should prepare for the worst. "Cannot I live a week?" "No," said the doctor, "you will probably continue but a little while." "Say not so," said the dying man; "I will give you a hundred thousand dollars if you will prolong my life three days;" but in less than an hour lie was dead.

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Royal Royal, for Shanghai; Vixen, for Brisbane; Etter, for
world Bay Gon and for South See Island; R. M. S. S. actte,
or Peint de Galle and Son Southers, for Adelaide; Wilsolianta
of Elies, for Guam viz Newments, Rangatra (.), for Melourner, Clarence (a.), for Brisbane; Urars (a.), for Clarence
liser:

CLEARANCES.—Avover 21. mins and Elise, barque, 249 tons, Captain Priebee, for Guam via Newcastle.

Warstab (a.), 350 tone, Captsin Knight, for Wide Bay. Passengers—Mrs. Ford and child, Mrs. Chauvel and servant, Mr. W. Morriss, and I in the atterage.

R.M.S.S. Salsette, 865 tone, Captsin Methren, for Point de Galle and Surs, via Melbourne. Passengers—For Calcutta: Majyr Nation, Mr. Vallings. For Southampton: Mr. J. Grimshaw, For Melbourne: Mr. Foss, Mr. Turcer.

Burnett, brig, 137 tone, Captsin Smith, for Adelaide. Passenger—Mr. Barbart.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Avourt 21.

on, for Bellambi; Unknown, and Chase, for Morpeth,
George, Duke of Weilington, Goldecker, flanger, Moselle,
and Ferseverance, for Newessite; Bride for the HawassEche, and Phonix, for Flit Water.

IMPORTS.—Auover 21.

'asmanla (a.), from Hobart Town: 38 packages fruit, Freene; 30 cases jams, Palaer; 20 bags, polatosa, Ward; 30 bags,
atoes, 94 packages fruit, Robertson; 1:0,000 shineles, Willia,
177, and Co.; 100 bags potatoes, 6 packages seeds, Espitsf; 140
rs potatoes, M'Kanna; 30 cases fruit, Pope; 120 bags potatoes,

EXPORTS.—Avour 21.

Burnett, for Adelaide: 71 bundles wire, 30 boxes coap, 150 yeas cardies, 22 logs codes, b. Caston: 18 cases fruit, P. J. srdy; 30 cases oranges, J. Watta; 15 casks tallow, R. Towns d. Co.; 19 cases tallow, 10 cases coranut oil, dilliain and Co.; 17 spokes, 13 dray poles, 32 one coal, J. Merriman; 149 bugs disc, L. and S. Samuel; 146 codar boxeds, C. Smith; 1 packs, Rev. W. Butters; 1 cask oranges, Pritohard and Williams; under S. S. Salaette, for Point de Call. (20 coverges).

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Baismann — By the Clarence (a.), this day, at 5-20 p.m.
Graffon.— By the Urara (a.), this day, at 5-20 p.m.
AUKLAPD.— By the Kate, this day, at noon.
Snawonat.— By the Bryal Saxon, this day, at 6 p.m.
Honekone.— By the Isaak Watten, on Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Cuerom House. — Entered outwards: August 21.—Blank Dia-nond, schooner, 101 tons, for Brisbane; Coquette, schooner, 72 cas, Captain Anderson, for Wide Bay. The Eagle (a.) left Rockhampton on the lath, and Gladatone on he 13th instant, and arrived here at noon yesterday. She had nederste winds from 8 5.E to 8.8.W., as far as 8moky Cape. From theme light westerly winds with calms, and fine through-ut. Spoke the American whaling barque Illinois, of New Bed-ord, cruising off Moreton Bay, ten mouths out, with 200 barrels per m oil.

perm oil.

The Tammanian loft Hobart Town on the 17th at 1 p.m., and
rrived at Twofold Bay on the 19th at 10 a.m. She landed 105
savengers and a large quantity of earge, and saited again on 20th
it noon. She has experienced fine weather and northerly winds
life the content of at noon. She has experiences: new vesses: and the passage.

The Williams (a.) has been placed upon the Hunter by the H. R. N. S. N. Oompany, for the purpose of bringing up the surplus eargo now lying at their whart. This will be a great boon to the setters on that river.

At the A. S. S. Company's steamship Wonga Wonga arrived at Melbourne on Monday night.

[BY ELECTRIC TRUBBARN.]

August 20,- Royal Shepherd, from Launceston. August 21,- Ellen Badge, for Callao; Wallace, for Guam; Con-tent, for Newcastle.

tent, for Newcaste.

WILLS AND WEATHER.

August 21, 9 a m.—Queensoliff, N., fresh, cloudy.

Albury, N., heavy rain.

Gundagal, W., cloudy: raining during night.

Yasa, H., cloudy: thetmometer, 55*

Goulburn, S. W., fine.

Newcastle, N., fine.

Bathurst, S. W., fine. STATE OF THE LINES. NEWCASTLE.

August 19.—Esperanza, brig. 35 tons, M'Kay, from Sydney.
DEFAUTURE.
August 20.—Fortune, brig. Paton, for Sydney, with 240 tons
coal. August 20.-Orestee, barque, Hay, for Batavia, with 10:0 tons August 20. - Bessie, barque, Whitmore, for Melbourne, with 420 200 tens coal. August 21.—Ass Packer, barque, Miles, for Sydney, with 410 tens ocal.

August 20.—Atlantic, for Sydney. HOBART TOWN.

August 12.— Swordshe, from Sydney; Tumar, from Newcastle.

August 16.— Reindese; 104 tons, Young, for Sydney via Twofold
Bay. Fascengers for Sydney—S in the storage. Cargo: 40
packages jam. 20,000 shingles, 721 bags pointees, 6 dasks shum.
For Twofold Bay: Fascengers—In Compact of Cargo: 40,700 palings, 20,000 shingles, 28 boxes apples.

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August 11.—Prarie, from Sydney. August 12.— Heather Bell, City of Sy

August 11.—Prarie, from Sydney,
August 12.—Heather Bell, City of Sydney, from Sydney,
Boyat Yacur Sevanon.—We perseived from the corrected flow to the present that here are 10 members of the country, and a pieseure fact of 106 yachts, with a total tomage of 11,917 too, comprising 50 schoosers, of 6450 tons; one three-mast schooney, 430 tons; 30 cuttars, 1935 tons; 10 sex three-mast schooney, 430 tons; 30 cuttars, 1935 tons; 10 yawla, 778 tons; use try, 130 tons; into sever seasoners, 1500 tons; and two luggers of 344 tons. There are also 347 honorary members, vis., 30 civilians and distinguished personages, 31 admirals, 34 vice-admirals, 37 year-admirals, and 135 captains and continued to the S.R., by which it will be seen on comparing the list with former years, that the Boyal Yacht Squador has loot knoss of 10 tonnego. In the list of members there are, exclusive of the First Lord of the Admiralty, five duted, sevan marquesses, fifteen earlie, in viscounts, eight hords, four right honourable, twenty-four harousts, and the remainder comprises members of Furliament, effects in the army, membast prizess, 30c, 40c, 80ch a phalaxy of the aristice sey of the land is not to be met with elsewhere. We had almost emitted to mention that ashert time sagn his lumperial finjesty the Emperor of the French presented to the members that the same of the second of the

ENDATION.—The statistical abstract states that 120,432 persons configrated from the United Kingdom in 1899, of whom men configrated from the United Kingdom in 1899, of whom the United Kingdom in 1899, of whom the United States, 0,530 to the Whole configration is the greater than in previous years; but the whole emigration is the greater than in previous years; but the whole emigration is the received years, with the exception of that of 1836 (which was rather less still), and it is not quite a third of the emigration of 1831.—

Auffarian and New England Gazette.

Van RLS Spukke with my the Garat Taskarnia.—July 1.—

Reda, from Newcastle for King George Sound, instude 39 degrees 35 minutes St., longitude 31 degrees 30 minutes W., June 18.—Ken; anh. phenes for London, inti unde 9 degrees 29 minutes St., longitude 31 degrees 10 minutes W.; all well.—Argus, 16th August.

" To the Editor of the Bobart Town Mercury. "It the Editor of the Bobart Town Mercury.

"Sir,—We beg, through the medium of your paper, to express
our opinion of the captain and crew of the steamhip Tasannia.
For Captain Clinch we must say nothing, his ability as captain
and urbanity of manners place him above any sulogy we can
bestow; his officers of their best to follow his example; the
table, provided for by Mr. Downer, is spread with every luxury
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the season affords; in fact, your winhes are simustic to bestowed by the sievard and he research plon; the stienthorn bestowed by the effectively of her officers and orew, the capabilities of the ship for ease and comfort, and her victualling department under the care of her present steward, the Tasmania
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"We are, S.r., yours, 4.5.,
"The was Oldman,
"Charles Downell,
"Robert Cassilo,
"Alexandre Hamilton,
"E. Hamilton Parcs,
"Hobart Town, 14th August."

SYDNEY HEADS.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1860

THE days of our years, says an inspired writer. are threescore years and ten. If there are examples which far surpass this limit—and some there are upon record which carry us twice as far—the average of human life is immensely as far—the average of human life is immensely below it. But one in a thousand reaches a hundred years of age; one in a hundred only attains sixty-five, and not more than one in five hundred lives to four score years. As, however, the knowledge of those conditions upon which life may be preserved is extended, the general average may be greatly increased. Already different countries and modes of existence show great varieties of duration. Thus in Great Britain the average is forty-one years. In various parts of the country, the mortality is much greater than in others In Liverpool, twenty-six years is the average; in London, thirty-seven; and in Surrey, forty-five. We are told that at Rome 1300 years ago, the average was the same as that of England at the present day.

present day.

The statistics, however, require some explanations which may materially affect our conclusions. Thus in large cities, where the great and the treatment of diseases, the average mortality must be greater than in those places from which the sick are transferred. But the most interesting fact connected with the duramost interesting lact connected with the duration of life, is its dependence upon the observance of sanitary laws and the kind of employments in which people are engaged. The great essayist, Addison, gives a description of human life under the figure of a bridge over which the crowds of humanity ness that there are not the conditions of the conditions humanity pass. At every step there are pit-falls by which many are precipitated into the abyas beneath. As the column advances it gradually grows thinner, until it last, near to the opposite shore, a few solitary travellers, one by one, descend through those remaining chasms, which ultimately swallow them all. It is possible, however, for care and science to diminish the multitude who fall at the very entrance of life, and thus to increase the number of travellers who advance near to the opposite extremity. Certain it is that if as little intelligence were shown in the management of cattle as is often displayed in the government of great cities, our wealth of that kind would be destroyed. Human life is conkind would be destroyed. Human life is continually assailed by the gross negligence of the authorities and of the people themselves, and by the exclusion of those sources of health and vigour which nature has placed at our disposal without price—light, fresh air, and pure water. These fully enjoyed, and fair attention paid to the removal of that which is noxious, would prolong multitudes of lives. This, beside being a service in the cause of humanity, would also increase the wealth and power of a nation. For vice in the cause of humanity, would also increase the wealth and power of a nation. For we ought never to forget that the loss of a human being is the loss of capital, whether it be occasioned by vice and ignorance which render useless his physical powers, or by premature death brought on by similar causes. A human being at maturity may be considered as labour power. Whether the mind or the hands be chiefly employed, still the machine has been rearred at a great cost, and is canable of increasreared at a great cost, and is capable of increas-

employment of its own strength in material improvements. Thus those countries which take no adequate care of the health of the people not only fail in the duties of humanity, but as clearly sacrifice wealth as if the cost of rearing human beings were thrown into the sea. It is common to hear people, in the expression of common to hear people, in the expression of parental pride and affection, rate their families at so much money. They sometimes at so much money. They sometimes say, and not without truth, that their children are worth so many hundred pounds a piece. The slaveholder so reckons the bones and sinews of the negroes he holds in bondage, and sinews of the negroes he holds in bondage, and the market price confirms his appreciation. Society, considered at large, is precisely the same, and may place a money value upon its members. A parent or an employer may not directly derive pecuniary advantage of the human mechanism under his control, but it nevertheless contributes to the opulence of the community.

In considering the value of human life employment enters far more extensively into the

ployment enters far more excensively into the question than most people imagine. Farmers, for instance, are the longest livers, as compared with the mechanical classes, although farm labourers—probably from their exposure to all westhers—show a less favourable proportion. ployment enters far more extensively into the This may, however, be partly attributed to their ignorance as a class as well as to the want of better subsistence. But the four employments supposed to be the most prejudical to health are those of the miner, baker, butcher, and publican. Thus, in a thousand farmers, from the ages of 45 to 55, twelve died; of a thousand shoemakers, fifteen died; of a thousand manufacturers in silk, wool, and cotton, fifteen died: out of an equal number of grocers, sixteen died; of blacksmiths, seventeen; of carpenters, seventeen; of tailors, seventeen; of labourers, seventeen; of miners, twenty; of bakers, twenty-one; of butchers, twenty-three; and of twenty-one; of butchers, twenty-three; and of inn and beershop keepers, twenty-eight. It is supposed that publicans are shorter lived on account of their exposure to contagion by their intercourse with large numbers of people. There is probably, however, something pernicious in the atmosphere impregnated with alcohol, to say nothing of the intemperance which too often is brought on by the temptations of this mode of life.

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The desire of life is, of course, one of the passions. "All that a strongest of human passions. "All that a man hath will be given for his life," if the bargain be fairly placed before him, and his mind be in a normal state. But though this is true, nothing is so lightly cast away. Men pursue a course of life which experience has invariably demonstrated will abridge its duration.

They go on in spite of the irresistible laws which make a particular course terminate in a

certain issue. One reason of this temerity is that examples occur where extraordinary physical strength, or some unusual compensa-tions seem to give impunity to the violations of sanitary laws.

We fear also that society exacts of men their lives as the price of their subsistence. Meantime it forces upon them an amount of mental and physical effort which nature cannot endure. and physical enert which factore cannot entare. They are packed in holes and dens; they pursue poisonous employments continued through unreasonable hours, and they submit to all this because the apparent alternative which presents itself to their view is the loss of the means of present living. Society is bound to look closely into these sacrifices of men. Except in feeling it differs nothing from those Heathen practices in which a proportion of the popula-tion were annually devoted to the gods. The wicker basket of our ancestors into which the victims were thrown to be consumed was not more certainly destructive of a certain proportion of the people than are many of the arrangements of civic life, and many of the employments to which men are doomed. Anything that will lessen the immolation must be

hailed by all who have good will towards their

THERE was a representative from Australia, in the person of Mr. Hickey, at the last annual meeting of the Cotton Supply Association, held in Manchester, in May. Mr. Hickey has devoted considerable attention to the question of cotton-growing in this colony, and endeavoured some time are though without success to insome time ago, though without success, to in-duce his tenants on the Hunter River to try a patch of cotton on each of their farms. The process was too much out of the beaten track of colonial farming to find favour, and the spirit of colonial raming to and ravour, and the spirit of enterprise was not strong enough to supply the stimulus that was lacking. It is clear that the example must be set by some person or some company that can afford to run the risk of making experiments, before the bulk of the agricultural occupiers in the colony will pay any attention to the matter. Ocular demonstration is the only kind of reasoning. demonstration is the only kind of reasoning which carries any weight with it. Let it once be shown on any plantation, large or small, that cotton can be grown to as good a profit as maize or any other crop that now occupies the atten-tion of our farmers, and there will then be some chance of an enquiry for Sea Island or New Orleans seed. Mr. HICKEY is, we believe, en-deavouring to establish a cotton farm by raising money in England to establish a small jointstock company for the purpose. Every one interested in the settlement of the rural population will wish him success, and hope that he may be able to do something towards naturalising a fresh branch of agricul-tural industry, as the limited market for cereals makes such an opening a desideratum. All references made in England to cotton cultivation in Australia invariably pre-suppose as an essential condition a large importation of Asiatic labour, and none of the speakers seem to understand the invincible repugnance entertained by the population here to such an immi-gration. Mr. Hickey's plan comprehends, tained by the population here to such an immigration. Mr. HICKEY's plan comprehends, we believe, a cotton farm, managed by European labour, in the Hunter. River district, and which may serve as a sample for the ordinary farm settlers in the neighbourhood. It is a common error to suppose that cotton can only be properly cultivated on large plantations, or where wheat cannot grow. Wheat was grown successfully in South Carolina before it was found that cotton paid better. And in Texas, the German settlers, even in the midst of a slave commusettlers, even in the midst of a slave community, grow cotton on their small farms. Mr. Olmsted, who visited them, says that one hand can tend twenty acres of corn and ten of cotton, and that as much as two and a half bales of cotton had been occasionally picked from one acre. Mr. Hicker says that to satisfy himself he also had paid a personal visit to the German settlements in Texas, and found that these small farmers surpassed the planters in their rates of production.

And he cake naturally enough why Englishmen should not do in the equally favourable climate of Australia what the Germans do in Texas. What is wanted is that the cultivation should be familiarised to the small occupiers. Once started it would soon take root.

if found successful. In the June number of the Cotton Supply the production of other machines, or the Reporter is a letter from Sir WILLIAM DENI-

son to the Secretary of the Association, ac-knowledging a consignment of seed and gins, in which he states that, while Queensland is every way favourable for cotton culture along the coast, and to the foot of the mountains, the soil and climate of New South Wales are not soil and climate of New South Wales are not suited for it, except in the northern dis-trict. We are not disposed to endorse this condemnation. If there were no other difficulties in the way, we imagine that soil and climate would not oppose any hindraness to the cultivation of cotton on the that soil and climate would not oppose any hindrances to the cultivation of cotton on the shores of Botany Bay, or even along the coast further to the southward. It does not require a tropical atmosphere to produce good cotton, and too much humidity is unfavourable, as giving a development to the plant rather than to the cotton. An Anglo-American, of many years an even in the Southern States, writes to the cotton. An Anglo-American, of many years experience in the Southern States, writes to the Reporter to say that observations and experiments there indicate that no amount of heat is unfavourable to cotton, provided the mean annual rain-fall does not exceed forty-two inches. And that any country will produce certain crops of herbaceous cotton where there is a summer mean temperature of seventy-seven degrees, and an annual mean of sixty degrees.

The greatest difficulty in the way of inducing cotton cultivation in New South Wales would seem to arise from the fact that it is a gold-producing country. The one industry kills, or rather prevents, the other. Gold-mining tends to make the labour market too uncertain to be relied upon, and to that extent discourages fixed occupations which yield a fixed rate of profit determinable only by the prices of a dis-tant market. There are rushes and reactions always going on—at one time a general aban-donment of ordinary occupations, and at another a surfeit of labour, which cannot be provided for at once, as the occupations which might have absorbed it have been restricted or discontinued absorbed it have been restricted or discontinued in its absence. The unsettling influence of gold-mining is felt at the present juncture to an extent that is everywhere complained of as depressing. The expectation of what Kiandra is to do in the spring is keeping everything in suspense. No one likes to commit himself to any enterprise of duration from a doubt as to extend the second control of prise of duration, from a doubt as to what will be the price of labour or commodities in three months time. Investments in any productive months time. Investments in any productive undertakings except such as are capable of being wound up at a short notice, or such as would yield an expanded profit corresponding to the prices of a gold mania are regarded as imprudent, and abstained from. The bulk of the labouring population may all be considered as having practically given the masters notice to quit. They only want work for about two months more and vant work for about two months more, and want work for about two months more, and then they are off to the Snowy River. They may not go after all, or they may come back again very quickly; but still the knowledge that they intend to be off makes employers wind up or abstain from the further prosecution of all undertakings which require a steady supply of trained labour at a moderate and unfluctuating rate of wages. This state of things must neces-sarily operate unfavourably on such an investrate of wages. This state of things must necessarily operate unfavourably on such an investment as cotton cultivation. The squatter can be indifferent to it, because, though his expenses may be increased by it, and the price of his wool not enhanced, he gains in the higher price of neat. The farmer, who grows cereals or horse food, finds his compensation in the price of his produce the local market gives him. But the cotton grower would get no such reimbursement for the extra expense to which he might be put, as his market is distant, and the price of his commodity unaffected by what has affected for him the cost of production. These inconveniences have cost of production. These inconveniences have to be set in the balance over against the wealth, and population, and notoriety that gold fields bring, and fer which they are desired. Europe complains of NAPOLEON, that he will not let men know his intentions, and that the suspense occasioned thereby is an immense injury to the steady development of natural resources. But he cannot keep Europe in a state of greater expectancy than Kiandra, with its undeveloped sibilities, is, at this moment, keeping

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
GOULBURN.

Tuesday, 9 p.m.
The Southern Escorts have arrived, and will leave to-morrow for Sydney, with the following quantities

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- BATHURST.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. The Escort will leave for Sydney a morning with 284 czs. 14 dwts. 2 grs. gold. Weather cloudy.

MELBOURNE.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

No Ministry yet. Mr. Heales and Mr. Duffy are still in communication, and a combination is spoker of with Service and Prancis at the Customs and sury. At a meeting in the Eastern Market, last night

Messrs. Don, Wilson Grey, and others, tried to get up an excitement about the Ministerial crisis, but failed,—the Land Bill being the only topic which Markets unchanged.

Fatal Accident.—A young man, name unknown, was drowned while bathing at the Corporation Haths, at about half-past twelve o'clock yesterday. He was seen sinvegling in the water by Mr. G. G. Wilson, lessee of the baths, who succeeded in getting him out, but not before he had ceased to breathe. Dr. Forbes, of the Salestie, saw and examined the body a few minutes afterwards, and pronounced life extinct. The unfertunate man was of light complexion, five feet five inches in height, and appeared to be about twenty-five years of age. His appearance indicated that he was suffering from consumption. His dress consisted of blue monkey jacket, blue cloth trousers, black cloth vest, black necktie, cloth cap, and white shirt, marked G. B. The body was subsequently conveyed to the dead-house of the Infirmary, where it now lice awaiting identification and a coroner's inquest.

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MUNICIPALITY OF REDFERN.—A public meeting of the electors of Surry Hills Ward was held yesterday, at the Council Chambers, George-street, Redfern, for the purpose of electing a councillor in the place of Mr. William K-rnnedy, resigned. The chairman of the Municipal Council, Mr. Mr. Williamson, presided. Between forty and fifty persons were present. Mr. Bibb proposed, and Mr. G. Andrews seconded, the nomination of Mr. J. Randwick; and Mr. W. Williamson proposed, and Mr. Cooper seconded, the nomination of Mr. J. R. Crane. The show of hands was declared in favour of Mr. Randwick, and a poll-being demanded, it was fixed to take place on Tuesday next.

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Casino,—Henry Garrard, Esq., police magistrate at Casino, in the district of the Richmond River, has been empowered to exercise in and for the said district, during three years from the 14th instant, the special powers authorised to be given to Police magistrates by the Clerk of Petty Sessions Act of

SUPREME COURT.-TUESDAY. REFORE Chief Justice Sir John Dickinson and Mr. Justice Muford.

REFORE Chief Justice Sir John Dickinson and Mr. Justice Mulford.

MOORE Y. BROOKER.

This was a motion for new trial in an action of trespass, wherein defendant succeeded, and which affected the projects in part of the Glendon and which affected the projects in part of the Glendon Broak, centry of Durham Both the wordien and the rading of their Justice Sir Airred Stephen, who tried the case, were impeached upon many grounds.

Mr Darval, Q.C., appeared in support of the me ion and Mr. Isaacs in support of the versick.

Judgment was reserved.

SITTINGS FOR THE THAL OF CAUSES.

Before Mr. Justice W lee and a jury of four.

OKRAN Y. OKRONES.

This was an action for trespass—the trespass complained of being the quilling down of certain outbuildings forming plat of the Commercial Hotel, at Wollongong. 250 was paid into Court, and the real contact was whether that was aumicient to cover the plaintiff, Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Faucett; for the defendant, Mr. Milard.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Faucett; for the defendant, Mr. Blake and Mr. Milfard.

In the Supreme Court of New Boath Wales.

Monday, the 20th day of August, 1869.

It is cordered that Court shall six as in Banco, on Friday, the Slat day of August instant, at It a.m., to hear the appeal case in Equity of Gerden's Instant, at It a.m., to hear the appeal case in Equity of Gerden's Instant, at It a.m., to hear the appeal case in Equity of Gerden's Instant, at It a.m., to hear the appeal case in Equity of Gerden's Instant, to hear the acting Chief Justice and Mr. Justice whe healt it as in Banco, on the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th days of Soptember next, to hear such motions for New Trials as the parties shall choose to bring before those two Judges.

3. That cause will be heard in the order of notification to the Prothonotary that they will be brought before the said two Judges.

Protonocary that they will be prought owner to be business.

2. That Mr. Justice Milford shall sit as Primary Judge to hear matters in the Equitable Jurisdiction of the Court on the 3rd, 5th, and 6th days of September, at 10 nm, and on the 4th and 7th days of September, at 11 nm, on which two last-mentioned days, he will take Chamber business at 10 nm, and on the Millouis Chamber business at 10 nm. Dioxinson, Savetta Panessack Milroad.

Edward Wige.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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TUBBLAY.
BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.
In the cetate of Hugh Maxwell an aljourned examination; further adjourned until Friday.
In the cetate of James Bries an adjourned second meeting. Insolvent not being in attendance, his Honor adjourned the meeting until the Sist Instant.
Certificates were granted to Thomas Rogers, Alexander Robinson, and George Tuily.
Certificate meetings in the cetates of John Graham and John Fattion were postponed until the Sist instant.
John Williams, late of Shepherd's Paddock, Sydney, carpenter and joiner, Labilities, £20 12s, Assats—value of personal property, £8. Deficit, £12 12s.—Mr. Machez-lie, official saignee.
Thomas Collins, of York-stree', Sydney, bearding-heusekeeper. Liabilities, £95 5s. 6d. Assets—value of personal property, £25; outstanding debts, £36 9s; total, £61 9s. Deficit, £27 16s 64.—Mr. Petry, official sasignee.
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Casper Kreigeman, of Paddington, professor of music
Labilities, £214 13s. 6d. Assats—value of personal
property, £25; outstanding debts, £47 15s. 10d.; total,
£72 15s, 10d. Deficit, £141 17s. 8d.—Mr. Senpill, official

E72 15s, 10d. Deficit, £141 17s. 5d.—mr. sempin, omona-nasignes.

John Johns Johner, of George-streek, Sydney, tailor and draper. Limbilities, £1851 17s. 3d. Asset—value of real property (mortgaged), £250; of personal proparty, £550 10s.; outstanding debt, £45 2s. tot d., £125 12s. Deficit, £601 5s. 5d.—Mr. Morris, official assignes. George Webber, of Newtown, whee wright. Limbilities. £3798 12s. 5d. Assets—value of real proparty (mortgaged to the extent of £600), £1057; of nersonal property, £1230 7s. 7d.; outstanding debts, £259 5s. 3d. total, £2612 11s. 9d. Deficit, £1116 0s. 8d.—Mr. Perry, official ans/race.

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Unaries Baker, of Redfern, grooer. Liabilities, £95)
3a. 3d. Assets—value of real property (under mergage at £400), £600; of personal property, £31; 2s. 21; outstanding debts, £43 is 2½d.; total, 2954.3s. 4½d Deficit, £4 19s. 1t. d.m.R. Sempili, official assignee.

at 4403, 200; of personal property, £311 24. 21; outstaining debts, £43 is 24c. total, £954.3. 44d Deficit, £4 19s 14d.—Mr. Sempili, official assignee.

MRETINGS OF GREDITORS.

Wednesday, 22.—John Craig, third, 11. Matheniel Payton, juntor, adjourned second, and special for examination, 11. Frank Pogson, special for proof of debts, half-past 11. John Stone, acquourned second, half-past 31. Half-past 11. John Stone, acquorned second, half-past 31. Half-past 11. Thursday, 23.—Thomas Smith, first, 11. Edward Parbrother, acquorned examination, 11. Trionage and Kennedy, first, 11. William W. Howe, third, 12. Henry Partes, special, to make an offer of composition for the release of the estate, half past 3. Friday, 24.—Thomas Francis, adjourned single, 11. Hagh Maxwell, adjourned examination, 11. Thomas W. Wallace, adjourned seconds, half-past 13. Homes for the setate, 8. 12. Thomas Smith, eccond, half-past 13. Robert Foster, first, 1. George S. Glazer, single, 2. Henry Low, single, half-past 12. Edward Smith, first, 3. Alfred J. D. Francis, dies, half-past 3.—At Meidland John Blinkhorn, single, 11. Tueday, 28.—Farlog and Kennedy, second, 11. Richard Parr, adjourned examination, 11. Richard Petcheridge, Japob 1. doc, samuel Waltenas, Alexander Alexander, John Grahm, John Pattion, errificates, 13. Christopher Francis, 23. Henry 13. Master, 13. John Kellick, Whird, half-past 14. John Kellick, Smyll, Half-past 14. John Kellick, 12. Joseph Wayit, third, half-past 14. John Rebardson, Sirt, half-past 11. John Rebardson, Sirt, half-past 11. John Rebardson, Sirt, half-past 2. James Poster, description, errificates, 2. John Rebardson, Sirt, half-past 2. James 7. Proofs, single, 2. James 16. James 16. James 17. James 17. James 18. Ja hall-past 2. At Barkwat: John Glasson, third, 11; and Thomas Martin, third, 13.

Tuesday, September 4.—James Evers, 'adjourned second, 11.

Albert de Lannoy, William Wilms, Arthur Barkar, Arthur Crux, Augustus Robinson, William Smyth, William Sagden, Alfred Simmons, George Hamilton, eerificates, 12.

Wednesday, 5.—Joseph Andrews, second, 11. William Walker, first, half-past 11. John Richardson, second, 12. Greando C. J. Chapman, single, ball-past S. Barter H. Down, single, 2.

J. Chapman, single, half-past 13. Santa G. Borns, single, 2.

J. Thursday, S.—Thomas Croft and Son, first, 11. James Brennan, dirst, balf-past 11. William B Dingwall, single, 18. John T. Neale, first, half-past 13. Joseph Arnold, single, 2. John H. North, single, half-past 2. William Walch, single, 3.

Priday, 7.—Jane Goleman, adjourate derilleate, 11. Al Meiliand: George Jones, second, 11.

Menday, 10.—James Green, and John T. Neale, second, 2. John T. Neale, second, 3. John T. Neale, second, 3. Jonns Glovey, Sert, half-past 2. William and Thomas Chippendale, Erst, 2.—Al Medidand, William Walser, second, 11. Thurs Wester, second, 12. Thurs Wester, second, 12. Thurs Wester, second, 12. Thurs Weste

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Tuenday, li.—Henry Falconer, James Richardson, Leopold Fordienad Sachs, Henry Jostevy, Maurice Reproduk, Parquhar
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Wednesday, 12.—George Cobban, special, to decide upon offer of
composition, 11. James Grover, escond, half-post 11. John
Beren, single, 12. William Johnston, first, half-past 12. Francis Ricwart, first, 2. James Teare, single, half-past 2. James
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Thureday, it.—Fuer B. Whitfield, third, it. William and Thomas Chipperdule, second, bail-past it. William and Thomas Chipperdule, second, bail-past it. John Benton, first, bail-past it. Herper H. Soulby, first, S. George Oriffithe, flagit, heli-past 12. Bolemon B. Collins, single, h. Monday, if.—William Johnston, second, it. Francis Slewart, second, blippast it. John Bentone, second, it. Rayper H. Soulby, second, S. Charper D. Coonnell, first, half-past 2. Philip Lucemule, kird, G. Coorge Smith, Satural Benry Sergent, Zewart Farbertoler, Sobert Bray Cooks, William Beil, James Chambery, sertificates, it. James Chambery, sertificates, it. James Chamber, it. William China, dispersion of the Constitution of the Consti 20.—Charles D. O'Connell, second, 11. Robert Penrson

Emits, certificates, 12.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TURDAY

EXPORT the Right Worshipful the Mayor, the Police Magistrate, Mr. Laycock, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Hogg, Mr. Leuchau, Mr. Speer, Mr. R. Hill.

Fifteen drunkards were fined 10s. each, and one 20s, with the usual alternative.

Michael Clary, apprehended for protection, was found to be of uncound mind, and in default of survive for his good behaviour was sent for seven days to Darlinghures.

Thomas Smits, found guilty of having in a public place made use of obscens language, was sentenced to pay a pound to 6 of obscens language, was sentenced to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned twenty-four hours. Mary Williamson and William Stoker, for smilar impropriety of conduct, were each sentenced to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned firty eight hours.

Bix persons were fined 5s., each, on pleading guilty to information under the Pulco Act, for allowing gests, and cowen, their proprity to stray in the elevate of Ealemain; and one who did not attend the Coart in obelience to the summon, was fined 10s., for a like offence.

William Bacon, driver of a hansons, was fined 20s., for having obstructed, by standing will be found to the worning.

Thomas White, found guilty of having in public made use of asguage whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned, was sentenced to pay 30s., or to be imprisoned seven days.

THE POOR Bex — Received, £1; relieved eleven persons.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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REPORE the Water Pulice Magistrate and Mr. W. S Deloitie.

F. T. Thompson, steward of the ship Dawstone, cerving under articles for a voyage still in progress, was convicted of sinchedisence of lawful commands, he having claimed his ciacharge, and on it being denies him refused daty. Sen tenced to fourteen days' hard labour in gast.

Robert Wright, a seaman, who had been bound drawk in George-street, was fined los. with the alternative of twenty-four hours' imprisonment.

A middle-aged man, James Moodonald, alias William, was charged with having been liegally on the premisered George Rutcher Bode, clothier, George-street. Is species Ryeland daponed that shortly after the o'clock yeaterday morning he saw prisoner own out by a guteway in fissex-street from Bods, primises, Witness knowing him to be a third followed him, and aw him drop the chiest or my produced. When asked by the inspector what business he had on Bode's premines, he said he was a lodger there; but a doubt of this being expressed by witness prisoner then said, "Well, my freed h." The preuse he claimed as his friend, who was a lodger at taken into custody, and on the way thither attempted to exceape. Police sergeant Boult's Rose was taken into custody, and on the way thither attempted to exceape. Police sergeant in September, 1858, he was sentenced and associated of thivers; in September, 1858, he was sentenced and associated of thivers; in September, 1858, he was sentenced and be bad also been sentenced for three months at the Central Police Court. Bode staked that primors hat the perolision to be on his premises. In his defence, prisoner said he lived in Castiercagh-street, and that he had gun to the gateway to find a Mr. summers who, it was taked the primor hat the perolision to be on his premises. In his defence, prisoner and to the gateway to find a Mr. summers who, it was taked him, wanted to see him; he was just going home when his inspector came any; he knew nothing about the "semmy," it was not dropped by him, nor had he had it in sease season. Thomas Jones, a seaman, lodging at Boder's, had a slight knowledge of prisoner, and believed his name to the gateway to find a Mr. summers who, it was said him, wanted to see him; he was surgicing to bed, witness had been directed by one of prisoner, and believed his assession. Thomas Jones, as seaman, lodging at Boder's, had a s

JUNY COUNT.—Sutton v. Lintott, Sutton v. Lintott, Burmit, Harsell and another, Peters v. Nikon, skaben v. Myezs, Farmer and others v. King and another.

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METROPOLITA DISTRICT COURT.
THE Court will open to-day, at one o'clock p.m., and take the following cases:—2823, Northwood v. Fairfax and another; 1804.
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Church of England Sunday-School Institute.

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Last night, a conversational meeting, in connection with the above institute, took place in the Church Society's house, Phillip-street, at half-past seven o'clock, when a paper was read by the Dean of Sydney, on "Dengers and Duties;" a subject which the very reverend gentleman dealt with exclusively a regarding Sunday-school teachers, of whom considerable numbers were present. After a few preliminary observations, Mr. Cowper proceeded to define the precise scope of his intention in the remarks he was there to read to them that evening,—romarks which had, of necessity, been somewhat hastily prepated, but in which he, nevertheless, hoped to be enabled to indicate a few of the dangers which those who heard him might possibly fall into as Sunday-school teachers; and in which he also desired to throw out some specific hints as to the duties which were individually incumbent upon them, and remove, if possible, some of the difficulties attendant upon the necessity that there was for unity of action in the cause, and earnestly deprecated any feelings of discouragement which might arise in the minds of Sunday-school teachers as to the immediate visible results of their efforts. The Sunday-school teachers as to the immediate visible results of their efforts. The Sunday-school teachers should always be careful to see that he had no indistinct and imperfect views upon any subject upon which he might have to instruct his class, lest he should unhappily tunnemit that indistinctness and partial ignorance to his scholars in place of religival unble instruction. They were also seriously to reflect upon the importance and responsibility of their duties, in which they were called upon to assist the ministry of Christ in saving souls, and in bringing his lambs to eternal glory. The more they realised this the greater would be their success as teachers, and the more valuable would more proposed of the Lord, sowing seeds which, by the blessing of CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE. exercise of their duty. They ought also to make he history of the Church a matter of special study, at would afford them many arguments which they would not otherwise be so readily prepared to meet. The Rev. G. H. Moreton, Mr. Phillips, and the Rev. II. King, Mr. Creeney, and the Dean then successively addressed the meeting, which was closed by the singing of the doxology shortly after mine o'clock.

PENRITH VOLUNTHERS.—The Volunteers of the above corps assembled yesterday, agreeable to order, and took the oath of allegiance, when about their members were present; after which they attended drill twice the same day, under the instruction of Mr. Baynes, of the lat New South Wales Rifles. The drill lasted about four hours, when the whole of the members acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of their instructor. This corps stands nert is emicrity to the lat New South Wales Rifles, and are likely to add a great many to their members. Why do not the Windsor and Richmond people join them!

— Communicated.

First.—At about fifteen minutes to ten o'clock last night, a fire broke out on the premises of Mr. Thomso O'Neill, confectioner, of George-street South. The fire was occasioned by a crack in the oven, by which it communicated with some baskets and sugar, and before it could be estinguished it destroyed property to the value of £30. As soon as the fire was discovered lisa alam was given, and four engines—that of the No. 1 Volunteer Company, the two engines of the Insurace Brigade, and one of the No. 2 Volunteer engines—were specific on the spot, when the flames were got under without much difficulty. Inspectors Healy and Forsan, supported by several constables, were above to deal of the No. 2 Volunteer engines—promptly in attendence to render assistance. The stock and premises were uninsured.

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THE HARVEST IN CALIFORNIA.

The papers just to hand from California speak most encouragingly of the harvest pro-peets throughout the state. We append a few extracts.

Writing on the 17th of June, from Forlorn Hope, Merced County, a correspondent of the Steklan Argus says: We are in the midst of one of the most fruitful harvests that has ever fallen to the good fortune of the farmers in this section of the San Joaquin valley. Every able-badied man is at work in the field carly and late, each day swearing it is the hottest he ever experienced in California; while the women are toiling in-doors and wondering "how on earth harvest hands manage to eat so much;" I may safely say that the quantity of grain that will be harvested on the Merced bottoms is double that of any previous year.

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Concerning the crops in Napa Valley, the Napa Reporter, of June 21st, remarks: We have just returned from a trip through the entire length of Napa and Knight's valleys, and feel much pleasure in stating, both from our personal observation and from information derived from our most intelligent farmers that the crops were never more promising than at present. Very little wheat has been prostrated by the risin, sand the crops may be considered as out of danger from rust. The yield will be very large. Barley also locks well, and much of it is now ripe for cutting. Some hay has been injured by rain, but very little in comparison with the immense quantity which remains in good condition. We observe that much more corn is planted than in former years, and most of it looks very thrity. There need be no fears of a deficit of food this year in Napa county. The problem to be solved will again be, "how shall we dispose of our surplus?"

The Stockton Argus learns from a farmer extensively engaged in grain-growing near French Camp, that the crops in that section of the county will yield fully noble the quantity of grain produced from the same extent of ground sown last year. The wheat is so heavy as to require binding, and much of it from six to seven feet high. Rye, of which the principal portion of the crop in that section of the county is produced near French Camp, is in most excellent condition.

The same paper says that a sample of the heaviest wheat we have yet seen was laid upon our table yestered by (June 19th), by Mr. Constock, as a fair average of his present year's crop. We trust that samples of this crop may be preserved for exhibition at our district fair. We are informed by Mr. Toomer, who has a large crop of grain will be harvested where last year called were pastured, and busy squirrels of hea

f food.

The Daily Alta California, of 25th June, adds:
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THE TANK STREAM.

On Monday last a deputation of gentlemen interested in properties adjacent to the old Tank Stream waited on the Minister for Works to urge the formation by the Government of the thoroughfare known as Hamilton-lane over the stone tunnel now on the eve of completion. Mr. Arnold having informed them that the matter did not come under his department, and having arranged for them an audience with the Colonial Secretary, the deputation waited on Mr. Cowper, at his office, yesterday morning. The gentlemen forming the deputation were—Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. F. Moses, Mr. J. Gibson, Mr. H. Cohen, Mr. J. Dyer, and Mr. J. Stafford.

The deputation having been introduced.

Mr. Hamilton stated that the object of the deputation was to urge the Government to get the thoroughfares known as Hamilton-lane and Hutchinsonstrect, which were contiguous to the new sewer tunnel, proclaimed, levelled, and a coat of rubble put over them; also to have eight drain shafts to carry the surface water into the sewer. When this was done the Corporation would metal, kerb, and gutter these thoroughfares. Their present state was felt as a great grievance; and as the new tunnel was a very good piece of work, he hoped the Government would follow it up and complete it by making the roads over it.

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ling, all new streets opened up through Crown lands in the city of Sydney should be borne by the Government as an appropriate charge on the Territonial revenue. (2.) The formation of all such streets should be undertaken by the City Corporation, in which is vested the legal custody of all duly proclaimed streets; but the particular time for incurring this expenditure must in every case be in the discretion of the Government. (3.) When the formation of such street is about to be undertaken, the city authorities should submit for the approval of the Government a specification or general statement of the work required to be done, and an estimate of the probable cost. If the Government see no objection, the work will then be proceeded with, and, on its completion, the amount expended thereon will be refunded to the Corporation. 3. With respect to the street or square more immediately under reference, the Council conceive that although the land in the old Barracks square cannot strictly be viewed as Crown property, having been made over to the colony in remuneration of the expense incurred in the erection of the Victoria Barracks, still it partakes sufficiently of a public character to justify the application to its formation of the principle herein recommended." It appeared that the difficulty might be got rid of by the Corporation doing the work and asking repayment of the Government, as had been done in the case of the other streets.

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Mr. Cowpen: But the arrangement was acted on in April, 1863, when it was directed that plans and specifications for similar works abould be prepared by the City Engineer, together with estimates, and that hese should be submitted to the Government. These plans and estimates being made out, the Corporation, when the work was done, came to the Government to be reimbursed, under the principle laid down in the minute he had read, and which the Government then considered was to be in future adopted. He understood the mode of proceeding to be, that the Government would open and form the streets, but not kerb or gutter, or metal them.

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Mr. Cowper consider d a difficulty would arise in the Government performing a part of the duty and the Corporation the other. It appeared that the initiative eight to have been taken by the Corporation.

Mr. Stayrond contended that in this case the ini-tiative had been taken by the Government, as

building sites had been laid out and purchased on the promise that there should be a road at the back; and the Government had also taken in hand the constituction of the sewer.

Mr. Cowran said that in giving directions for the construction of the new sewer he had done so after a very impressive speech from Mr. Hamilton, who had represented that his batches of bread were often a soldle by the water coming into his premises, but at that time he had told Mr. Hamilton that he should leave it to be afterwards of thermined between the Government and the Corporation as to which should bear the expense. The case was one that called for immediate relief, but though he did not at all regret what he had done, he afterwards found that he had acted a little prematurely. But there was another matter which might have presented a difficulty in this case: The Corporation had been (so the Treasury alleged) overpaid, before the present Ministry came into office, the sum of £23,000, which had been credited to account; if not actually paid, under a vote obtained in the Legislature in reference to the sum paid for Crown lands which were purchased or taken possession of for the waterworks,—the Government alleging that to that extent, in consequence of the law not bearing out the expenditue, the Corporation had received more than they were entitled to. This had been a matter of dispute between the Government alleging that to that extent, in consequence of the law not bearing out the expenditue, the Corporation had over the work being and although he had the other day written to the City Corporation, and not present the sum of the sum

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THE AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM.

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sircets through Wynyard-square. It was as follows:—

"His Excellency the Governor-General lays before the
Council a letter from the Town Clerk of Sydney,
making certain enquires with respect to the opening
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of learning which are accumulating at their own expense.

At the Botanic Gardens, to the valuable library free access is given on Mondays, Wodnesdays, and Fridays throughout the year. A librarian is in attendance, to whose courtesy and readiness in affording information, the frequenters of the gardens and library are much indebted; whilst comfortable arrangements (as in the library of the British Museum) for copying extracts, drawing, &c., are provided. The building accommodations of the Australian Museum are incommensurate with the true pretensions of an institution which, from the very nature of this vast continent (so abundantly rich in natural products) sught to be one of the first of the world's repettories of scientific knowledge, that not one tithe of the treasures packed in its vaults can be exhibited; and, as the small library is the only department at present available for the labours of the curator and his assistant, it may be excusable that the public have been excluded.

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various other kinds of machinery and engines; and inventors and manufacturers are afforded every facility for the display of stricles deserving of being recommended to the notice of the public for general adoption.

With a brief reference to the origin and progress of the London Reconomic Museum we shall, for the present, conclude our remarks on the Australian institution.

The establishment in question was formed a short time ago, in the name of the Council of the Society of Arts, by one of its Vice-Presidents, Mr. Twining, at whose own expense it has been almost wholly maintained. The object of this philanthropist was to establish a museum of useful knowledge of every-day life, and the present collection, according to the latest advices, shows what may be done with limited means and in a comparatively small space, towards realizing, in a permanent form, the scheme of popular instruction and sanitary improvement, which was so successfully carried out in the form of a temporary exhibition at Paris in 1855, at Brussels in 1856; and, subsequently, at Vienna and Felburg. It is intended to impart to all classes of the community, and more particularly to those whose income is small, that knowledge of common things which is so essential in their every-day life; teaching them what sort of dwellings they should live in to secure health and comfort, what improvements in domestic economy they may derive from the discoveries of science, or borrow from the customs and appliances of other nations; what fabries they should wear; what food they should eat, and how it ought to be cooked; how they may distinguish things which are genuine, wholesome, substantial, durable, and really cheap, from those which are good and cheap only in appearance, and get the best money's worth for their money. Arrangements have been made for the delivery of popular and well-illustrated lectures in every branch of the practical philosophy of common life. Minor oral explanations of the articles displayed are chily given by competent stendants. Morro

BREACHES OF THE SYDNEY ALIGNMENT ACT.

RECENT stringent proceedings of the Municipal Council, in respect to infringements of this Act of the old nomines Legislative Council, mast warn landlords and lessees that, in reference to it, they must no longer use the language of Swift—" What if there be an old dormant statute or two against us, are they not now obsolete?" The Sydney Alignment Act has certainly slept, with but few waking moments, since its passing, twenty-six years ago, when the metropolis was ranked but as a town. Neither before nor after it was elevated into the dignity of a city was this statute regarded than as a mere dead letter; two or three palpable building nuisances were certainly razed or subverted under its authority some few years since, and those proceedings were only taken with considerable cost and trouble, and the citizens, generally, looked upon the Alignment Act, if, indeed, they even knew of its existence, as obliveratus, antignatus, or vitious, and in the last notion they seened to have good reason. One of the first informations filed against a landlord at the Central Police Office was quashed for default; it was amended, but dismissed by the Bench, on the merits of the case. The complainants appealed to the Supreme Court, whence a mandamus was issued commanding the magistrates to re-hear the case; the result of which was an arrangement which left both parties in nearly the same position in which they were when the first proceedings were begun. The late Mr. G. R. Nichols, when city solicitor, refused to exhibit informations under the Act, except in cases where positive danger to life from dilapidated rookeries was apprehended, and, until the present mayoralty, it has lain, to ordinary intents and purposes, in quiet abeyance. But as it is now in rigid enforcement in various parts of the city, and, being out of print, no copy can be obtained at the Government Printing Office, it may be serviceable to a great number of the citizens to recal its important provoisions to their memory.

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owing to the deficiency of the earlier records of alienation of land by the Crown in the town of Sydney, encroachments have been made on the space allotted for the public streets, and the properties of many individuals have been deteriorated by the projection of houses beyond an established line. * Be it enacted, that upon and after the publication of this Act it shall not be lawful for any person to erect any building of any kind or description whatsoever, within the town of Sydney within twelve feet of the outer kerb-stone or exterior edge of the said footway, unless as hereinafter provided. A succeeding section enacts, "That so soon as the footway of any street, part of a street, or public place of the town of Sydney, shall be faxed and declared by the Governor and Executive Council, no house, shop, or other building shall be erected, nor allowed to project or encroach any part, within the distance aforesaid from the kerb-stone, or exterior edge of the footway so faxed and declared; nor shall any house, shop, or other building which is now erected, within the said distance from the kerb-stone, or exterior edge of the footway be rebuilt on the whole or any part; nor shall sny addition or alteration be made to the same, except in conformity with the provisions hereof; and any person who shall erect or rebuild any such house, shop, or other building, in whole or any part, or make any person who shall erect or rebuild any such house, shop, or other building, in whole or any part, or make any person who shall erect or rebuild any such house, shop, or other building, in whole or any part, or make any person who shall erect or rebuild any such house, shop, or other building, in whole or any part, or make any person who shall erect or rebuild any such house, shop, or other building, in whole or any part, or make any person who shall erect or propertor or occupier thereof, or left at his or her usual place of abode, the further sum of one pound for every day the same shall remain contrary to the provisions of this Ac

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AUSTRALIANS.

The natives of this colony appear to take a most prominent part in the duties of life. Mr. Inases, B.A., of the Sydney University, has commenced lecturing in Sydney, in the cause of temperance, and it appears intends to travel through the country, at his own expense, as its advocate. By the English papers we perceive, also, that a Dr. Croft (son of Mr. Croft, of Sydney, late army medical staff), is taking an active part in the volunteer movement in England, and in other important matters for the benefit of his fellow-creatures and the country. The jollowing extracts may be interesting to that gentleman's relatives and friends:— AUSTRALIANS.

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There are now at Oxford ur, wards of twenty young gentlemen from this colony, some of whom are competing for the highest prizes of that University.

Lectures on Havatock.—The lecture on Sir Henry Havelock, delivered a formight since, before the Thomas Smith, was yesterday evoning repeated by him in the Temperance Hall. The chair was taken by Mr. Pemell, M.L.A. The hall was crowded in crery part, and many were unable to obtain admission. The striking passages with which the lecture abounded vivilly describing the most impressive seenes in the career of the Christian hero, and enforcing the leasons they conveyed, were delivered by the rev. gentleman with impassioned energy, frequently eliciting bursts of applause of a more impulsive character than is usual upon such occasions. Upon the motion of the Rev. Mr. Allwarth, seconded by Mr. Lucas, M.L.A., a vote of thanks was accorded by acclamation to the rev. gentleman for his lecture. We understand that the lecture is published, and, considering the popularity of the subject, and the powerful manner in which it is treated, there can be also the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the following paragraph, concerning the repulsion of the 18th hand Launceston to the 18th. With the exception, however, of the following paragraph, concerning the telegraphic cable, which we quote from the Launceston Examiner of the 18th), they contain no news of the legaraphic cable, The portion between Cape Otward McKing's Island which at first was the source of much annoyance, since the alteration in its position has worked most antistactorily. The obstruction now exists in that part of the cable that stretches from King's Island which at first was the source of much annoyance, since the alteration in its position has worked most autisactorily. The obstruction now exists in that part of the cable that stretches from King's Island which at first was the source of much annoyance, since the alteration in its position has worked most antistactorily. The obstruction now exists in that part of the cable passes, and on which it is constantly grinding from the most of the subject of the cable passes, and on which it is con

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The royal mail steamer Salsette cleared to-day at the Customs, for Point de Galle and Suez, with 53,840 sovereigns, 12 ounces of gold-dust, and 50 ounces of silver.

Measrs. W. Dean and Co.'s sale of teas, sugars, &c., to-day, was exceedingly well attended by the trade, merchants, &c., and large parcels of goods changed hands, but there was a want of animation, and the prices realised were not up to the ideas of the vendors, and would leave a loss to the importers. No doubt, a great deal of this temporary depression is caused by the want of carriage to the interior, as the stocks of sugar in the hands of the trade are barely sufficient to supply the wants from hand to mouth; and such seemed to be the impression of the importers, who withdrew several parcels for improved rates, feeling assured, as stated, that no sugars can arrive to interfere with present stocks for many months, owing to the very heavy rains, &c. At the Mauritius, the crops will be late, and, with the present low stocks of old growth, it is confidently expected that the opening rates for the new crops will rule very high. The prices realised to-day for the cargo of the Faeric Queen, were as follows:

—C1 over HF, common ration sugar, £28; IA, common ration sugar, £28; 6, Belle Sauce, ration sugar, £28; 15, Belle Wee, fair to dark ration sold at auction for £34 5s; 5, Belle Vue, fair rounter, £35 7s. 6d.; 7s. ditto ditto, £35 12s. 6d.; 8, Mon Desir, fair counter, £38 5s.; 9, Richie, fair counter, £38 7s. 6d.; 10, Riche Bois, ditto ditto, £38 14s.; 11, Beau Vallon, ditto ditto, £38 15s.; 6d.; 14, Bell Etang, ditto ditto, £38 5s. 6d.; 13, Bel Etang, ditto ditto, £38 5s. 6d.; 14, Bell Etang, ditto ditto, £38 5s.; 18, Medine, ditto ditto, £38 16s.; 20, Reunion, fine counter, £38 5s.; 20, Richie, fine counter, £38 5s.; 18, Medine, ditto ditto, £38 16s.; 20, Reunion, fine counter, £38 17s. 6d. Dates, 3d. per lb. Teas so

The Examiner gives the subjoined report of the markets at Launceston:—
Flour is quoted at £17 is to £15; wheat, 7s 31 to 7s 64; oats, nominal; hay, £4 los to £5; butter, 1s 24; potatoes, £7 bagsin; bread, 5½4 per 2 lb. lost; four by the bag, 38s.
Considerable excitement has prevailed in commercial circles during the last few days, froms report, for the trubuluses of which there is too much reason to fear, that £r. Vallentine, of Rosa, had sheeonede and under circumstances more than usually painful. His liabilities are not yet fally known, but they have been variously estimated at sums ranging up to £50,000, we believe the estate has been declared insolvent, and is now in possession of the provisional assignes.
During the week ended 11th August, the imports and experts of grain and four at Hobstar Town were nil. At Launceston the imports were nil, and the exports 5000 bushels oats.

PROPERTY CIRCULAR.

Durates the past month the property market has shown a more than usual dull supert, and the few operations which have been effected in town and subtrain properties have been so inconsiderable as sourcely to require comment.

The option we have all along expressed concerning well situated country properties has been verified by the prices we have within the last week obtained for some large estates in the neighburhood of Bathurst, particulars of some of which may be seen at fool.

neignaturnoca of Bainura, particulars of some of which may be seen at foot. See the coming spring will, without doubt, laddee a better confi-tence generally than at pregent exists, and we expect real pro-terior will largely participate in it, and that a considerable busi-tees may be looked for with some reaction in prices in favour of

The following raise were reassed for the maintain; properties referred to above;—
10'0 series known as Buyley's grant, about six miles from Bathurst, 55000,
50'0 acres known as Millab Murrab, about twenty-two miles from Staturst, 5510.

Bathurst, 55800,
71 acres, hown as Blackman's grant, about ten miles from Bathurst, 55800,
71 acres, hown as Blackman's grant, on the Macquarie River in the suburbs of Kelso, 5710.

10's occes, near Bathurst, known as Hugbes' grant, 541.

RIGHARDBON and WRENOE,

MELBOURNE STOCK CIRCULARS.

[CEALLES BROWN]

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MELBOURNE, August 11.—The supply of fat stock this week was rather under the average, and the competition for prime quality was animated. Only a very moderate number of fat castle appear to be coming forward. I expect present rather will be firely maintained.

The market for Store Stock still continues in a vary depressed the state of the sta

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 21st August, 1860.
PLIERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND SUPTLIER.—Tenders are invited for the following
obblic Works and Supplies. For full particulars,
see GOVERNEEN GAZETTE, a file of which is kept at
every Police-office in the colony.

Nature of Works and Supplies. Erection of Caol at Armidale. Repairs to Great Southern Road, Seco District. 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 4th September Erection of Gaol at Albury.

Erection of Court-house, &c., Orange, on Tuesday, apply of Steam-tug for Dredge Hunter 11th September

Construction of Bridge at Gosling Creek on Tuesday, 25th September W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works,

Bydney, 10th August, 1860.

ALE OF LEARES OF GLASSE ISLAND. ARAT.

TORRS AND OF BUILDING FOR PURPUSES
OF REFRESHMENT.—At Noon of MONDAY, 37th instant, will be said by public auction, at the Abbatofra, Glebe Island, the Lesse, for fitness existence months, commencing the 1st October next, of the Government islughterhouses, with the exception of Nos. 1 and 2 Beef, and Nos. 13 and 14 Muiton, reserved by the Government for the new of parties desirous of slaughterhouse will for the new of parties desirous of slaughterhouse will be at the rate of £150 per annum, and for each multon slaughterhouse, at the rate of £160 per annum.

At the same time and place, will be similarly sold, the classe, for the same period, of a building to be used for the sale of refreshments, at an upset price at the rate of £100 per annum.

At the option of the lessee the reut may be paid in ad-

LEBE ISLAND ABATTORS.—The public are bereby informed that during MONDAY next, the 27th instant, the day on which the Leases of the Abatters are severtised to be 201b, the Punts will continue working to and from the Island. Office of the Engineer in Chief for Harbours and Rivers, 20th August, 1860.

National Education Office,
Sydney, 21st August, 1869.
National EDUCATION.—A Practice of Vocal
Music, by the Children of the Model National
School, Upper Fort-street, Sydney, will take piace on
FRIDAY APTERNOON next, at half-mast 2 o'clock, at
which the public are invited to attend

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W. C. WILLIA secretary.

Registers.
For particulars apply to W. C. WILLS, secretary.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY

—The Directors desire to call the attention of intending assurers to the great advantages accruing to the
Society's policy holders, owing to the accommistion of
profits at coursors inversing, at a high rate, as shown by
the annexed comparative table.

MEANFER.—Showing the bonness accruing to a policy of
the assurance for £500, if effected at the age of 40 in different offices.

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A table of the rates of premium may be obtained on application at the Office.

Policies on goods, geld, and specie to Great Britain are granted in triplicate, psyable in London in case of loss, if required.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

By order of the Board, ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary. Sydney, 7th February, 1260.

The EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY issues Pelicies, available in Europe, India, and the colonies, for Life Assurance, for Endowments, and for Anguittes, upon terms and rates of the moet liberal and beneficial character to policy-holders. Prospectuese and every information at the Sydney Branch Office of the Society, Wynyard-square; and at the branch offices in Melbourne, Adelaide, and Launceston.

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The Directors continue to grant Policies of Insurance in Town or Country in both departments of the Company's business, upon orms which will be found as liberal as those of any other office.

Tables of Rates for Pire and Life Insurance, in all its braches, and every information can be obtained from A. STANGER LEE THES, Resident Servetary, at the Offices, Wynvard-square, Swines.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON PIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

The Premiums received in this Department, in 1859, mounted to £127,415.

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The Directors invite attention to the following divastages afforded by the Company to persons taking out Policies on the lives of thermolves and others.

PLESTINES on plans adapted to the various wants of the pupilo, INCLUSION ARONE OTHERS FOR HALF-PARSIUM EXPERISECULAR TO THIS COMPANY.

BORNESS declared and guaranteed when the Policy is applied for.

No LIABILITY OF PARTMERSHIP, the BORNESS not being auxilingent upon model.

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The Rebusses, after ten annual paymenis, may be applied 20 a future reduction of premiums.
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That't Days allowed for the REREWAL of Policies.
CLAIMS payable in three months after proof of Barts, link, if wished, freely discounted in ordinary cases.
Assurving, present and deformed, at liberal rates.
Expowements of Children and Adults; the rates of Permium are on a proderate scale.
REVERSIONARY AND CUNTINGENT Interests purchase I on equitable terms.
Prospectuses, with detailed rates for Fire and Life Irantenes, &c., on application to

OYAL FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL AND LONDON
Chiphal—22,000,000.

Fire DEPARTMENT.
The prompt payment of losses inturned by the great Ares during the part years has shown the horaceter which this sompany has ever maintained, throughout the whole world, ander this head. It will only be necessary to add here that the Agents can with confidence announce to their fellow-stirees that they may feel assured that every logitimate claim will be immediately settled.

LABS 1.—Brick or stone buildings, slated, metal, or shingled roofs, occupied as dwelling or counting-houses only, from 2s. 3d. to 5s. 9d. per obst. per annum.

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Lesses adjusted and paid in Sydney.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

The imperiant advantages afforded by the Company in this branch will include the following, vis.—

GUAHANTEE OF an AMPLIE CAPITAL, MODER-ATE PREMIUMS, Large Participation of PROPITS by the ASSURED, amounting to TWO-THIRDS of NET AMOUNT, small charge for Management, the expenses of the office being borne in due proportions by the two washes, and EXEMPTION of the ASSURED from the LIABILITY of PARTMERHIP.

Life claims can be settled in the colony without reformed to England.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and OO., Agents, Lloyd's Company.

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NORTHERE FIRE AND LIPE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
Capital, £1,259,760.
Income for 1850, £197,188; invested fusids, £404,499.
Directors for Australasis:
A. Ross, Esq., J.P.
James Gill, Esq.
Superintenden t, James Rattray, Esq.
Fire Department.
Lipe Department.
The rates charged in Australasis as rethe same as those in England.
The attention of intending assurers is specially invited to this company's half credit table, by which only one-half the premium is payable for the first five years, the whole sum assured being payable at death without deduction.
Rates for the first five years on the half credit system:

20 ... £0 18 2 40 ... £1 12 6 30 ... £1 12 6 30 ... £1 12 6 30 ... £2 6 6 Forms of proposal and rates for intermediate ages can be obtained on application at the office, in Sydney, 60, Margaret-street.

WILLIAM RAE, resident smeretary.

TONDON ALLIANCE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Further reduction of 25 per cent, on the former premiums. The undersigned are prepared to issue Fire Policies at the reduced rates of premium, vis., ...
On First-class risks, from Sa. 3d. to Sa. 9d. per cent, per cittle.

Third-class ditto (subject to arrangement).

Ros-hazardous goods insured at the same rates of premium as the buildings in which they are deposited.

Ab extra charge for hazardous goods. Special risk taken by agreement.

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Dividends on shares in public companies, and micross on isbentures, collected for cestomers free of charge.

Investments in colonial accurities and also is those of great Britain, effected.
The agency of Banks, either in the colonies or in flagland, undertaken on such terms as may be agreed. Sych.
Credita and drafte issued on Engiand, America, and on the chief peris in the Rastern Sea, also upon all towns sith a the American colonies.
ECRET WOODEROUSE, corretary, Seak of New South Wales, let Revember.

Bask of New South Wales, let Breember.

DANE OF NEW BUUTH WALES, Purramentable street Branch.—The Public are howely inference that a ERANCH of this bank has been THIS DAY OFRIED, in the southern part of the city, at the corner of Purramenta and Bohany streets.

By erder of the Beard of Directors,

ROBERT WOOD HUURS, secretary.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, and July.

BANK OF AUSTRALAMIA—tacorporated sy Royal Charter.—Relice in hereby given, that interest on tagestin is allowed by this bank as under, viz. :—On some payable as 8 mention estice, 5 per cent, per

nnum. On ditto ditto, 6 ditto, 4 ditto. On ditto ditto, 12 ditto, 5.ditto. Sydney, 1st April. JAS. HENDERSON, Manager. COMMERCIAL BARKING COMPANY OF SYD-NEY.—It is hereby notified that a Branch of this Bank is now open at Edon, Twofold Bay, for the transa-tion of all much banking business. ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 29th June.

TO RETZLIERS and STORMERSHIPSES.—The under algred have constantly on HARD—The wedness, 10 to 100 in.; weathagging, all widthe Saga, sewing twins, line and once the special series of the second the series of the s

G LENDRONACH WHISEY. — This colobrated Whisky, from the Royal Distillery, on SALE at the Stores of the undersigned. JAMES MORT and CO. 30:000 BRICKS FOR SALE. A. BYRNE,

25,000, 25,000, 25,000, 25,000 Dozen ORANGES for SALE. GEO. S. HALL, jurr, Portland Head, via Windsor. DERENNIAL RED or Scarlet Cover, one shilling per in per cert.—Just received, a large quantity of fine Red and Scarlet Clover. This is the finest of all grasses for fattening cattle, and makes splended hay. Farmers and grasiers should not miss this fine suring to lay down their paddeck. This clover is well adapted for old ween out onlivation, 20 lbs. to the acre. FEREIS and SON, Pitt-street, nearthe Thestre.

Adelaide fine bakers' flour
Launceston ditte ditte
Peed oals and Cape barley
Training oats for noce horses
Borgham saccharatum and imphee seed
Hobart Town jams (asserted) In per lh. by the case
Barley meal for fattening pigs or poultry
Colonist tobacco, very superior (new make)
Lacerne seed, clovers, Italian rye grass, &c. &c.
PERRIS and SOS, commission agents, \$59, Pittstreet, Fydney, near the Theatre.

BIERLEY, DHAN, and CO. have constantly on BALE, at their New Stores, 273, George-street, Cotton goods Silk ditto Woollen ditto Haberdashery Millinery Small wares Hoslery and gloves Made-up olothing Shankita Flannels Straw hat and bounets Roots and shoes Earthenware Bronkware

neerings, trees, sair-carrets, strains, and cozes, a time each
Herrings, Dutch, in time
Ditto, red, in I and 3 doesn time
Sardines, quarter and half boxes, Alberts, &c.
Seds ash (Auspratits), countic code and sods crystals
Refined salt petra, sulphate copper
Colus oil, Inneed oil (bolied and raw), turpentime
Bheet lead, and lead pips, assorted sizes. Tuplates, Dafen
Hops, Mid Hent and Bassez, 1859
Europe rope, Calcutta lines
Woolpacks (10 lbs.), 3-bushel bags, sacking and seaming
twins
Paper, greecer's and stationery. Milner's asks
Colman's ball blue, black lead, (Crand's)
Sugar, Cossipore No. 1, and English lowes, 10 lb.
Patus rice, and Leadon dressed ditte

POR SALE, by the undersigned, or late arrivals, Robert Youngers colebrated Edinburgh Ale. SACKINFOSH, HIRST, and CO., 13, Macquarie-place, TOR SALS, a most substantial Family MESSIDENCE. in the lower part of Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo, near the Government Domain. Apply to W. M. CLARES, 15, Westworth-place.

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BALMAIN.—Choice SUILLUING SITES, in pictures, and extensive street frontages of villas, near the waterside, and extensive street frontages for commercial buildings is the most central positions in Darling-street and Adolphu-street (the great theroughfares), to be LET, on leases for 9 years, at very moderate ground rents. Several handsome well-built Villas and Outages will be LET on similar terms, or for SALB, on unlimited credit. ROBERT BLAKE. Wellscourt Lodge.

GLERMORE STATIONS, Pitarey River.—The a deraigned have received instructions to dispose the above well-known stations, with the following stee

LOTES and LABNACH. OR SALK, the ren snown as UNDMECLIFF in the Clarence district, distant about 140 miles from

Grafton.

This run adjoins the well-known stations of Maryland,
Roresis, and Acacle Creek, and the country consists of
sound open ridges, the timber chiefly ironbark; it is
abundantly watered and the improvements consists of sheep
oversear's rundence, and four out-stations, with substantially built slab built and bough yards at each, and shoul
306 furdies.

With this run will be self \$400 shown (more or less). with the run will be sold 9403 sheep (more or low). For further particulars, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT and CO.

and OO.

FOR SALE, a splendid young OART STALLION,
rising three years old, equal in every respect to an
imported horse. He was hered by the preprietor, and is by
Mr. Chasoling's imported horse "Wiltshire Champion,"
dam by imported grey "Champion," formerly the preparty of Mr. C. Smith, grandam Mr. C. Smith's imported
early mare Eunbury. This pedigree will be authoritoated,
and the dam can be seen in the proprietor's possession.
Windsor, July 4.

TOB MALE, good quiet COWS, newly calend, and springers. Also, a pure Buffale BULL and COW. Apply to Mr. S. DAVID PYE, Eastern Creek. N EWTUWN.—OUTTAGE and LAND, freehold £90, Cottage and land, £125, GRORGE LANGHORNE, Sewtown.

BALES BY AUCTION

M R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Captain Swanson to sell by suction, at the Braner, on SATURDAY, Angust 19th,
A face millot own and bull calif.
The cow has been milked during the passage, and is a sea willow.

Champion Bace at Bandwick. Booths Grand Stand, Hotels Horse Stalls, &c.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from the Australian Jockey Club, to submit for public competitou, at the Bassar, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, August 25th, at 12 o'clock, The Raswick gate for the Champion Bace and the "pri'g Meeting—4 days Also the booths, grand stand, hotels, horse stalls, &c. -All particulars can be lad at the Bassar.

N.B.—Ne responsibility whatever incurred by accident in trying or breaking-in horses.

Black Jack.

M. R. C. MARTYN has been instructed by
Mr. Thomas Kirk, of Richmond, to sell by
auction, at the Benser, on THURSDAY, August 30th, at
13 o'clock.

Black Jack, a powerful cart stallion, four years old, got by Mr. Chaseling's black horse Wiltshire Champion, out of a first-class cart mare. Two Carriers' Teams. Consisting of 10 Horses, 2 Brays, and Harness.

DURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.

Patrick Legan, of Morpeth, to sell by auction,
at their Bessar, on FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
Two first-cless carriers' teams, consisting of six horses,
double shaft dray, with harness, tarpauling, do.
Four horses, single shaft dray, with harness, do.
The whole of the horses are well known on the Rorthern
reads, are theroughly stanch, and no to any smeant of
work, and each team will be found complete with every
requisits.

WEDNESDAY'S Horse Sale.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazsar, THIS MORNING, at 11

Pelock,
A handsome town coh
3young borses, from Klama
2 ditto ditto, from shell Harbour
A powerful phaeten borse
4 heavy draught horsey, and
30 other horses. Also,
Carts, drays, spring-carts. &c.
Kiama Horses.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Neil
Sharp to sell by auction, at their Bazaar,
THIS DAY (k-educeday), at 11 o'clock,
3 young herees, just arrived from Kiama; one is a
pawerful grey draught golding; another bay cob,
broken to addie and harness, and the other a bay
gig horse.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp,
1 heavy cart horse; trial with a ton
1 handsome town oob; very quiet
1 pair dapple grey horses, well breken-in
6 stock horsee, with anddles and bridles
4 good carriage or gig horses
10 useful good horses, suitable for all work
Horses and carts, gigs, degearis, timber truck, carrying seven tons; spring carts, &c.

Ul reserved Lrapery Sale.

WEDNESDAY, August 22nd

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To Warehousemen, Drapers, Outfitters. Hatters, Country Storekeepers, and others.

M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, August 22nd, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, About 65 packages of new and seasonable drapery, ready-made clothing, millinery, hats, hoslory, &c.

Om prising—

Selection of the long cloths and shirtings of host long cloths and shirtings of his hone provides and package of his hone provides and package of his hone provides of hone and the country of his hone of h

WEDNESDAY, August 22nd. To Drapers, Milliners, Storekeepers, and others.

M R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, August 22nd, at 11 o'clock, One case black glac mantles One case fitte mourning ditto One case thicker's glace and challis dresses One case famoy plaids, tartens, &c.

Without reserve.

Terms at sale.

To Ironmongers, Upholsterers, Parniture Deslers, and others. M. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by anction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, August 24th, at 11 o'clock, 7 cases, 50, iron bedstesde.

a, 50, iron bedsteads. Particulars in to-morrow's issue. Terms at sale. 60 Casks Byass' liottles Ale.
Without reserve.
To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotel Keepers, Store-keepers, and others.

FRIDAY, August 24th. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, August 24th, at 11 cycleck,
Ex Daphus.
BB in distrond, over 8,
48 casts Bran's pale sie, quarta, each 4 dozen.
12 casts citto ditto, pints, each 8 dozen.
Be reserve. Terms, cast before delivery.

Biegant Corved-gilt Chimney-glasses.
Just landed, ex Redan and Ardmillan.
Highly important.
To Uphelsterers, Buyers of Furniture, and the Trade generally.
25 Packages of Chimney-glasses, 70 x 50, 60 x 50, 50 x 40. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, August 31, at 11 e clock precisely,

RIDAY, August 31, ht 11 to the control of the contr PRIDAY BEXT, 24th August, 1860.

Unreserved Auction Sale of Cutlery, Prints Musical Instruments Earthenware Ornamouts, &c., &c. To Cutiers, Desiers in Marthenware, and others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY next, 38th August, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 70 packages of the andermentioned goods, vin :—
Table knives and forks, in sets
Co'cared prints, in gils frames
A large and choice assortment of chony and other finites
Flagscelets, clarisets, picco'os, tambourines
Frans table, jointed brackets
Jugs, three colours
Iris flower-pots, lily butters, white and gold
Greyhounds, a-bras, ouclines
Vorgin and Chi d, Faths, Hope, and Charity
Union cool jugs, tulip vance
Grectan jugs, victoria teapots
Forget-me-not jugs, covered jugs.
Also, an extens.ve assortment of other goods too unmerous to detail. TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and Others.

Congou and Twankay Teas, in boxes York Hams and Ringlish Bacon. Wotherspoon's 1 lb. Jams B sck Pepper, Mustard Vingar, Sanoes, Plokles Bottled Fruits, Tobacoo Candlewick Raisins, Currants, Oatmesl. Also, Bysas' Bottled Beer, &c., &c.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 23nd, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 15 harrels currants 70 boxes muscatel raisins

70 boxes muscatel raisins
25 cases muscatel raisins
25 cases muscatel
25 prime York hame
20 cases English bacou
25 boxes or gon and twankey, bysou
100 cases Wotherspoon's jaune
3 bales candiewick
10 the black paper
25 barrels oatmeal
50 cases quart vinegar
25 ditto pielles
25 ditto pielles
25 ditto joshes
26 ditto oysters

25 ditto lebeters
20 ditto red herrings
25 ditto red herrings
25 ditto Leacher's starch
26 ditto Leacher's starch
27 desemble pas
28 cases Scotch marmalade
10 cases blue. Aiso,
75 casks Bysss' ale and porter
50 cases ditto
26 ditto geneva, duty paid
25 half-cases ditto, ditto
70 cases champarse

400 Iron Kegs White Lead, Without reserve. To Painters, Ironmongers, and others, OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August
22, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,
GW, ex Chance,
400 iron kegs best ground white lead, each 23 lbs.
5 tons.
Terms at asle.

50 Barrels Coment.
A very superior article.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 22nd, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 55 barrels of cement. Can be inspected at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

Magnificent and Elegant Rosewood, Walnut, and Mahogany Furniture.

ling
Drawing and Dining Room Suites
Velvet-pile Table Covers
Mahogany Portable Sofas
Sutherland Tables, Table Cloths
Hair Mattresses, Carpets
Mahogany Telescope Tables
Waltut Lob Tables
Rosewood Circular Ditto, &c., &c.

Most Important.

To Gentlemen, Upholitarers, Parties Purnishing, and others.

Positively without the least reserve.

'a' Intending purchasers are particularly invited to inspect the whole of this superb furniture two days prior to the day of sale.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Gearge Wilkie, Esq., to submit for public competition, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, August 31,-1850, at 11 o'clock precisely, G.W.S., 53-52-18 packages of elegant and superb English furniture, vis ROSEWOOD AND WAINUT DRAWING-ROOM SUITES.

I resewood deable oval back settee, in light blue and drab medallion satin 4 resewoed chairs 2 ditto cabriole footstools 1 ditto plane atool 5 sofa cushions, in gold assorted damask 4 ditto phlows, in assorted silk, filled with feathers 1 resewood easy chair, oval back 1 ditto ditto, ladies 2 ditto chairs 5 sofa cushions, in gold, assorted damask 1 ditto, welvet 1 ditto, welvet 1 ditto, welvet 1 ditto, messile 1 walnut, 3 oval back settees, in dark blue and gold medallion satin 4 ditto this over the contract of the

l walnut, 3 oval back settees, in dark blue and medallion sating ditto ditto chaffer guitto shifto cabries footstools i ditto ditto plane stool 9 sofa milt pillows, filled with feathers 6 fancy crablens 6 crimeou and gold damask cushions 1 wa nut easy chair 1 ditto ditto Elizabethian 2 ditto chairs 6 fancy cushions, mosaic 6 ditto, damask Aud several other extremely choice and hands suites 8 UNDRIES.

Mahogany telescope tables, on pillars and claws, to extend to 10 feet. Walnut-shaped loo tables. Rosewood circular tables. Mahogany telescope tables, on pillars and claws, to extend to 8 feet. Rosewood oval loo table. Ditto circular citto Mahogany portable sofes, in haircloth. Birch spindle-back sofes, with seat stuffed and covered in haircloth. Mahogany chairs. Ditto cano chairs.

Ditto cane chairs
from French taper tube bedateads, acroll pattern, japanned marone, 6,6 a 4
Festher pillows and bolster
Superifer carpeting
Tableciots, Vitoria tablecovers
White and coloured toilet quilts
Chints bed curtains and brass rings
Super blankets and abets
Velwet-pille tablecovers
Wainst and rosewood canterburys
Wainst inlaid, half circle, and plain corner whatnots
&c. &c.

Ac, &c.

The Auctioneer begs to call the attention of buyers to the above sale of furniture, which will, on inspection, be found one of the best and choicest shipments imported to the colory for a long period.

Terms at sale.

First-class Edgravings.
Glazed and Franad.
To Printsellers. Stationers. Storekeepers, and others.
41 Packages of Engravings.
Now landed,
E. R. Rifeenan.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction ms, NEXT WREK.

E (triangle) H.L.

Rooms, REAT WRITH.

1.44-44 cases superior engravings, viz.,
Wellington, Blucher, and Relson, on board of the San
Joseph: Death of the Stag; Combas; Wounded
Hound; Christ Bleesing; Lood of the Manor; Crossing the Stream; John Knox Sacrament; John Knox
Presching; Spanish Wife; Just Canglt: Cover
Hacks; Sunday Morning; Waterloo and PoninshiaHeroes; Saturday Night Highland Home; Magna
Charta; Halt; Lord William Russell; Freeding the
Horse; Angels Whispor; Liberty of Conciones;
Last Supper; Our Baylour; Balmoral; Village
School; Army and Newy; Archibishop Laud; Duet;
First Parling, and Dawn of Love; Eve of the
Deluge; Israelities Departure from Egypt; Nothing
Venture; Sixth Saal; Confirmation; Cromwell's
Daughter; Wavide, Blind Fiddler; Devotion;
and numerous other subjects.

Therms at sale.

Sixty Crates of Earthenware.

Tyrms as sea.

Tyrms as sea.

To Buyers of Earthenware, Shippers, and others.

Now landing, comprising
Willow Cover Disbes, Bakers'
Willow and Fancy Plates
Flowing Braskfast Teas
Fancy Muffins, printed
Holberry and Flowing Plates
Flowing Bine and Mulberry Round Cover Disbes
Braskfast and Tea Sets
Tollet Sets
Dinner Services
C. C. Chambers, Bowis ups and Sencers, &c , &c.
For Positive Unreserved Sale.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day,
Birty crates of aerthenware,
Petall perticulars will appear.
Terms at a le. Large Sale of Boots and Shees, All Choice and Seasonable Goods.

200 Trunks of Boots and Shoes.
From the well-known manufacturers, Measrs, Johnson Gilmen, and Co.
Just landed, ex Neptune, and British Merchant.
To the Boot and Shoe Trade, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day next week. 200 packages of boots and shoes, from the celebrated macufacturers, Mearn. Johnson, Gilmso, and Co. Without the alightest reserve. Terms, liberal.

Extensive Sale of Timber On Towns' Wharf, Miller's Point. WEDNESDAY, 22nd August. Oregon Boards. T. and G. 1, 14, and 14 inch.
Also the Carge of American Pine Lounder.
Ex Issak Walton.
Coment, So.
To Timber Merchanits, Buliders, Country Bayers, sothers.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on Towns's Wharf, Miller's Peint, THIS DAY, 2564
August, at half-past 2 orlocal.
A very superior parcel of Oregon timber, comprising I land T. and G. Oregon boards
12 ditto ditto ditto
12 ditto ditto ditto
1 inch Oregon boards, planed one side
1 ditto ditto ditto ditto.
Abo the cargo of timber, ex Issak Wallon, consisting of

1 ditto shelving, planed both sides, 10 to 27 mones wide
wide
be ditto clear planir, planed one side, ditto ditto
le ditto clear planir, planed one side, le
to 80 inches wide
2 ditto clear planir, P. O. S., 10 to 22 inches wide
2 ditto clear planir, P. O. S., 10 to 20 inches wide
2 ditto carpenters' ditto ditto ditto
2 ditto carpenters' ditto ditto ditto
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1 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
2 ditto disto clear boards, P. O. S.; also
100 barrella American coment.
100 ditto Marsellas white coment (colour of Portland).
The trade and intending purchasers are invited to
inspict the timber previous to the day of calls.

Turns, liberal, at sale.

Habart Town Shingtes.

. Hobert Town Shingles.
132,000, just arrived per Tasmania.
For sale by auction, on the Patent Slip Wharf, On THURSDAY, 23rd August.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction. on the Patent Slip Wharf, on THURSDAY, 23rd August, at half-past 2 o'clock, 132,000 superior shingles.

On account of whom it may concern.
Knight, Bevan, and Sturge's Portland Cement.
Ex Constance, and Eliza Stewart, from Lendon.
Slightly damaged. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at Towns' Wharf, THISDAY, 22nd August, at half-past 2 o'clock, On account of whom it may concorn, Ex Constance, St. Constanc

On a count of whom it may concern. 66 Kegs Blasting Pewder.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PhIDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock prompt.

On account of whom it may concern, 10 kees blasting powder, mech damaged 15 ditto ditto, sightly ditto 44 ditto ditto, stained.

Terms, cash.

Middlemore's Best daddiery. Just landed, ex Meptune.

Auction Sale, FRIDAY, 24th August. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comedi streets, on PRIDAY, 14th August, at half-past 11 o'clock, An invoice of Middlemore's best saddlery, just landed, ex Reptune, comprising An invoice of Middlemore's best saddlery, just lander, x Keptune, comprising Gent's and boys' saddles and bridles, bits, and stirrups Ladies' and girle' ditto ditto ditto Rest plated mounted gig and carriage harness Gent's and ladies' fanoy riding whips Fancy driving whips Gent's riding whips fer best plated with the graph of th

For Sale by Auction, FRIDAY, 24th August. To Ironmongers, Furniture Dealers, and others. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, State August, at 11 colons, without the slightest reserve,
An invoice of Feyton and Poyton's iron beletseds, comprising

An invoice of Fryton and ray out.

Taper tabe four-post hadstands, various colours, 6 feet
6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet
inches, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet
Solid iron four-post cots, 4 feet x 2 feet and 4 feet 6
inches x 2 feet 6 inches, cans, double outsian rolls,
rails, A, B, C, and D
Solid iron children's awing cots, 3 feet x 1 feet 9 inches
cans, and colours, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

In the Inselveni fistate of Betteridge and Haydon. By order Mr. Sempill, Official Assignee. 107 Cases Geneva. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse. Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MORDAY, 27th August, at 11

By Order of the Administrators.
The Remaining Portion of the Stock of the late Mr.
Busfield.

For Imperative Sale, on WEDNESDAY, 29th, and THURSDAY, 58th August. Drapery, Fancy Goods, Woollens, Slops, Silks, Hoslery, Hats, Millinery, Haberdashery, &c.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the administrators of the satate of the late Mr. Busfield, to sell by anotion, at the thorae. Pitt-tereot, on WEDNESDAY. 20th, and THURSDAY, 30th August, commencing each day at half-past 10 of clock,
The whole of the remaining stock, full particulars of which we will be duly advortised.

Hausshald Paralisms. 40. Household Purniture, &c.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by public auction, on the premiser, Southe-street, opposite the Iron Church, on PRIDAT. 24th August, at 11 o'cleck, Household furniture, comprising wardrobs, plate gines front; nidebeard, consetes, drawers, hables, wahstands, cupbeard, behances, the bedding, fender, carpet, creckery, kitchen utensils, and sundries.

Torms, oash, To Parties Furnishing, Publicans, Goueral Dealers, and others.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. John M'Master to sell by public auction, on MONDAY, the 37th August, at it releast, as the promises, Founiain of Friendship Hetal. corner of George and Goulburn streets,
The whole of the superior fixtures, beer engine, spirit fourtain, kegs, powter poin, lease, lecens, dec. Stock, comprising brandles, runts, gines, ale and porter. Also,
The valuable household furniture, counisting of rard-robs, cheets of avers, bedsteads, washanded, dressing tables, horsebart softs, ditto chairs, chedionisms, tabler, sideboard, carpeta, f-aders and fireirons, creckery, glass, pictures, kitchen requisites, and sundries, &c.

Ferms, cash. No reserve.

BALES BY AUCTION. WEDNISDAY next, the 22nd instant.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Stores, Wynysrd-lane, immediately at the rear of the Auction Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, the 21nd instant, at 11 eviclosk prompt.

FP in square,
430 begs Patns rice, each 1 owt, slightly
310 ditto ditto, each 1 owt, much.

Gouda Cheese Saloon Matches Nuts.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Stores, Wynyard-lane, THIS DAT, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 100 Gouda cheese, 3 cases saloon matches, each 25 gross 3 ditto Barcelona nuts.

Terms, cash.

On recount of whom it may concern.

Ex Eliza Stewart, —, master, from London.

Damas ed by sea water.

PERK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Stores, Wynyard-lane, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prempt, C-30 cases Champior's quart vinegar, each 2 dozen.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Stores, Wynyard-lane, THIS DAY, the 23nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 60 bags Launceston flour. Just landed, ex Morthera Light. Terms at asle.

Grocer's Stock. Under a Bill of Sale.

Day of Sale WEDNESDAY next, the 22nd instant.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 809, George-street, THIS DAY, the 2nd instant, at heli-past 11 o'clock prompt, Sugars, teas, pichies, obtiled fruits Mustard, hearings, policied salmon, patent groats Neva candles, tobacco, hair oil, sardines Cocco, starch, paper, pearl barley, oatmeas Sago, biscuit, starch, obeses, bacon Blue, matches, &s., &c. Also Haadsome show tins Ditto scales and waights Ditto scales and weights

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at half-past 11 o'clock

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DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions from Mr. Sempill, official sastere, to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, the 22ad instant, at lair-past 11 o'clock prompt,

2 cases oplum.

Terms, cash.

Port Cooper Cheese.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt,
8 casks prime Port Cooper cheese
1 case paste blacking.
Terms at sale.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, 309 George-street THIS DAY, the 23nd instant, at their balf-past 11 c'clock prompt,

3 tons Patna rice
20 barrels currants
10 carroteels ditte
100 cases Whybrow's bottled fruits
10 ditte muscatels 20 barrels raising 20 cases selected figs. Terms at sale.

From the Houses of
H. A. Hyde and Co.
Johnson, Gillman, and Co.
And other well-known makers.
Without reserve.
New landing, ex British Merchant.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-ceived instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on an day,
175 frunks seasonable goods.
Purther particulars in a future issue
Watches, Viol

Clothing, Books, Firearms, Watches, Violins, &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Banaar, Pittet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
4 boxes second-hand clothing
300 rolumes books
Dauble and single guns
Gold and silver watobes and jewellery
Violins and bows, concertinas, &c.
Terms, cash.

Scotch Whisky
Port Wine
Case Brandy.
To close an account.
For Imperative Sale.

L. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell As by auction, at the City Mart, on THURS-at it o'clock,
The undermentioned lots of wines and spirits, to close

a account, vis. :
Ex Venilla,

do case, Buchanan and Lockbart's fine old Scotch
shisky, each 2 dozen

guestier-casks ditto.

10 ditto port wine

Ex Fimrod, 10 ditto port wine 50 cases fine old cograc. Terms, cash.

Wines, Spirite, &c.

To Wine Merchants, Publicans, and others. Wines Epirits
Epirits Brands Ale and Porter, &c.
Preliminary Notice.

THURSDAY, 23rd August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by

An ALLEAN HALLA HALLA AND AND CO. will sell do naction, at the City Mart, on the all do, at 11.

Durk brandy in hogsheads and quarter-casks Pale ditto, is cases
Pale ditto, in cases
Pale ditto is cases
Pale ditto is ditto
Control whisky, in cases and quarter-cashs
Irish ditto, ditto ditto
Demorara rum, logsheads
descrition ditto
Genera, various brands, cases and balves
Out tem
Unity port
Consense and porter
Lousement of other abserties
Deany allo and porter
Laser ditto
Guinness porter
Alleeps allo
Ale and porter, in bulk, &c.
Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, 22nd August. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day, at 11, H-50 barrels fine new Patras currants, new landing, in splendid condition.

Terms at sale.

Wotherspoon's Jams.
Fr John Melhuish, from London.
Cn account of whom it may concern. WEDNESDAY, 22nd August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Ex John Melhuish, P in diamond, CS outside, 250 cases Wotherspoons 1-lb. Jams, Terms, čash.

THIS DAY, 22od August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart, on above day, at 11, 25 cases assorted biscuits.

Terms at sale.

New Zealand Butter. (Superior Sample.) Just landed, and for unreserved Sale. WEDNESDAY, 22nd August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 100 kegs potted New Z-sland butter.

Just landed in prime condition.

Terms at sale.

Greeers Shew Goods, from the celebrated house of John A. Gilbert and Co., fixture and fitting manufacturers, Dorrington-etreer, London.

Now leading, ex. Ardmillan,
And for Unreserved Sale.

Unavoidably postponed in consequence of the Goods act being landed.

E. THRELKELD and CO. beg to inhood, Country Storekeepers, and others, that they have
been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the
City Mart, THIS DAY, the 33rd, at 11.

2 cases grocers show goods, made to order by a party
thoroughly conversant with the wants of the
colonial trade, comprising
One floor stand coffee mill, with double fly and antifriction wheels, hammer, wrongth breas hopper,
front plate japanned and ornamented with Australias Arms
One cask sugar mill

lias Arms
One cask sugar mill.
One treecle can and stand, best 2-inch patent tap
One 14-ib. counter weighing machine for ditto
One counter coffee box, brass mouldings, two compartments, a very handsome article, made to order;
japanned marone
Four 12-ib. cetagon canisters, japanned marone, embosed gold, mandarin figures
Five ditto ditte
Nine ditto, ditto, japanned blue, with Australian Arms

The above are well worthy the attention of grocers wishing to add to the attractions of their aboys, the name of the manufacturers is a sufficient guarantee for their quality and style, and the auctioneers' instructions are to sell without reserve.

Ex Ophir.

Stivens' Ociebrated Brand.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd August. On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Ophir, from Liverpool.
Cases slightly stained.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,

From the celebrated house of Stivens and Co., London and Liverpool.

CWK is square.

From the celebrated house of Stivens and Co., London and Liverpool.

CW K is square,
Ncs. 1 to 20-30 cases pickies, each 2 dozen
21 to 25-5 ditto pickied lemon, 2 dozen
25 to 30-5 ditto chow chew, 3 ditte
31 to 60-30 ditto sances and condiments, 4 ditto
61 to 63-5 ditto pint salard oil, 2 ditte
69 to 71-3 ditto pint salard oil, 2 ditte
69 to 71-3 ditto hair-pint ditto, 4 ditto
72 to 81-10 ditto ½ and 1 lb. mustard, 2 and 4
ditte
82 to 91-10 ditto quart table and spice vinegar, 2
ditto
92 to 94-3 ditto back lead, it of 4 dozen packets
113 to 117-5 ditto red cabbage, 3 dozen
118 to 123-6 ditto salad oil, pints, 3d ditto
134 to 134-11 ditto zecorted jam, 1 and 2 lb. jars
135 to 144-10 ditto perfuned hair oil, pint and half-pint.

Terms. cash.

New Zealand Potatoes. Ex Airedale,

THIS DAY, 22nd August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY

Pirst lot to be effered,
30 tons very prime New Zealand potatoes, just landed,
ex Airedale. Torms, cash.

Dwelling House and Cottage,
Positively Unreserved sale, in the Estate of Hardaker and
Lainson.

MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 24th Instant, at 11 o'clock, by order of the trustees in the cete-te of Hardaker and Laisson, The property known as Hardaker and Laisson's Bull/ling Fetablishment, opposite the Congregational Church, Newtown.

Plans, particulars, and all information may be obtained rom the auctioseers, who p'edge thomselves to speculators, habitants of Newtown, and those on the look out for proinnapitants of rewtown, and those on the look out for pro-fitable investment that they will sell the above, sibasted in the most thriving suburb in Sydney, without the least receive. Terms, cash,

Campbelltown.- "Australia House." . On WEDERSDAY, the 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock

Blegant and substantial Household Furniture Brilliant-toned Rosewood Cottage Pianoforte Vaunable Oil Paintings, Bengravings, Stohnoots Richly-out Glass, Chins, &c. Also, rest-class Cooking Apparatus, Cultuary Utensils, &c. K B.—Important Halo,—To those Furnishing.

'a" The trace of Sydney are respectfully informed that a "carte blanche" is obtainable at R. Muriel's Rooms, conveying purchasers to and from Campbultown gratis. Vide Enilway Guide, train leaves Sydney at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. train leaves Sydney at Luncheon provided.

M R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction at "Australia House," Campbelltown, near the Railway Terminus. THIS DAY, the 23nd instant, at 12 octock proceedings. Terminus. THIS DAI, the balls of clock precisely, of the truly valuable articles of household furniture, planeforts, ell paintings, and general furnitures, planeforts, ell paintings, and careful furnitures, de, de, c. R.B.—Full particulars in the catalogues; and careful to view the ferriture, de., can be had on Tuesday morning, on application to the auctioneer, R. Marrel, Wynyard-atreet.

Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, the 24th lestant, at 12 c'oloch precisely.

e The Property of an Officer in the Army, leaving the Colony.

Important to these interested in the Champion Race.

Important to these interested in the Unempion Mass.

A First-class Bacing Watch, by Besteen, Cornhill, London, Jeweld in 21 beles, independent accords, ohr nometer movement, in 16 caret gold double cased, with 'hree recode movement; warranted a good timekeeper; original cast, 75 gathesa.

Also, a First-class Revolver, Double-barrelied Gun, a Brace of Fistols, and A quantity of Hunschold and Orlice Furniture, &c.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooma, Wynyard-street, cisely, The above.

.. On THURSDAY, the 93rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

Beverley Bones, Pitt-street.

The Residue of the Stock of this first-class Establishment, long known as Beverley House, Pitt-street.

The Stock-in-Trade,
Consisting of a varied and general assertment of Drapery
Goods, Silhs, Ciothing, &c., &c.

N.B.—The sele being an imperative one, Drapers, S keepers, General Dealers, and others, can attend the with a great degree of confidence.

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R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mr. G. C. Tuting, who is about retiring from business, and proceeding to the interior, to sell by public auction, at Severiey House, Pitt-street, on THURBDAY, the 33rd instant, at 1s o'clock processly, The residue of his valuable stock, comprising—

SILRS, &c.

24-inch oheck glace, stripe, and plain, &c.

French satins
Black crapes
Coloured sitk velvets
Damack cloths
Muella curisins
White drills
Drab and yellow glass cloth
Furniture prints
Mosquito nets

Furniture prints
Mosquito nets
Hazness books
Furniture linings
Tichs
Oansburg
Crenolines
Taristans
Barege Norwich che
Challis

Musitus
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Pearfs
Musilin collars
Siesvee
Falls
Musilin trimming a
Flowncings
Fancy ness
Cambric bandkerchiefs
Oriental and fancy ribb
French satin ribbons
Paracols
Sun shades
Shawis
Bonnets
Legheru hats

ringes, &c., &c N.B.—The sale of this valuable stock-in-trade will com-mence at 11 o'clock promptly. Adjourned at 1 o'clock, and resumed at two o'clock. It has been carefully gone through and re-measured, therefore the trade, and intending buyers may rely upon the quantities and lengths of the goods offered for sale.

Terms, liberal, made known on the day of sale.

Just landed, ex Ardmillan. Ten Cases Saddlery.

To Saddlers. To Storekeepers and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers, to sell by anction, at the Treasury Asction Rooms, on THURSDAY,
23rd August, at 11 c'clock,
10 cases auddlery, comprising
Best allower hogskin gentlemen's saddles, furniture
complete
Best London-made broad-rein twisted snaffle bridles
Best London-made ditto ditto, ditto ditto, silver plated
bugkles

buckles

Best London-made Malacon cane crop whips, with
slivered mountings

Jockey whips, gut and bone, with fancy sliver mounts

Jockey whips, whalebone, ditto ditto ditto

Cane and whalebone gig whips

Brass-mounted hammer-head crop whips, with 5-4

lashes Ladier twigs, &c , &c.
Terms at sale.

Trems at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms.

Just Landing, ex Ardmillan.

To Ironmongers, General Desiers, Country Store and others.

Registered Dinary Food Grates
Registered Drawing room Grates
Flemish Tacks, Wax Vestas
Drilled-eye Needles
Improved Dish Covers
Bright Steel Fooders
Bright Steel Fooders
Electro Silver Tea and Coffee Services
Electro Silver Riving Tea Kettles
Electro-plated Stands
German Silver Table, Dessert, and Tea Spot Electro-plated Cake Baskets
Best Tuned Saucepans, assorted, &o, &o.

85 Packages of General Merchandise.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on an early day, when the goods are all lauded, 85 packages of general merchandise, as above.

For unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

Tressury Austion Rooms.

Just Landed, ex Ardmillan.

To Crockery Buyers

To Sterchespura and others.

Chamberlain and Company's Porcelain Worcester China, emprising

Dinner Services, best royal porcelain Worcester china
Dessert Services, best royal porcelain Worcester china
Dessert Services, best royal porcelain dhina
Dinner Services, porville japan

Dinner Services, green bands, gold lines, and group of figures
Dessert Services, pink bands, gold lines, and plant contres
Dessert Services, coloured groups
Dessert Services, green bands, gold lines, and chaplets
Breakfast Sets, porcelain china, painted heath, with gold lines

lines Tea Sets, painted heaths, wreaths, and gold edge, Bourbon

Tea Sets, painted heaths, wreaths, and governments aprig aprig Tea Sets, painted violets and violet wreaths. 40.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, 34th August, at 11 crolock, 20 tierces Chamberlain and Company's percelain Worcester chins.

Terms at sais.

Treasury Auction Rooms. THURSDAY, 23rd August.

To Paperhangers
To Decorators and others.
20 Bales and Cases first-class Paperh

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Anotion Rosma, on THURSDAY, 23rd Anguat, at 12 o'clock, 50 beles and cases of first-class paperhangings Choice patterns New derigns.

Terms at sale.

Unreserved Sale. THURSDAY, 23rd August. To Drapers. Stationers, Tobacconists, Sto General Dealers and others.

General Dealers and others.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mesers. Herm, Ranniger, and Co., who relicquish business to sell by action, as the Mart. George-atreet, on THURBDAY, 2nd instant, at 11 c'olock, without reserve.

The whole of their estensive stock, consisting of 10 cases pictures, and engravings, or late arrivals rotters, paperbanging murning and wedding envelopes French, steel pens, sealing wax Bibles and prayer books, riohly bound Metallic and Swar's copy books Letter files, mency bags, work boxes, concertings Wax doils, dressed and undreased Rimmell's Price's, Gosnell's, Pensad's, &c., perfumery Real Rea de Cologne Lavender water Assorted scents, scaps, hair oils, &c. Combs and brushware, looking glasses I hated goods, cutterly, hair pies. Great variety mesrachaum pipes Stems, menth-pieces, wax usukas to bagetree hate, supprise make Weellen damesia, supprise make Weellen damesia, supprise make Weellen damesia, supprise make Weellen damesia, supprise make Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 26th August.

FRIDAY, 94th August. Turkey Opium. Turkey Op'um.

PRIDAY, 34th instant, at it clock, 7 with send by hences in London. Terms, cash.

Superior Household Furniture Fine-toned Pinneforte, in walout wood case Silver plate and Pinted Ware Superior Paintings and Engravings Elegant New Brougham Carriage Set of New Silver-mounted Carriage Harness Patent Propeller, and various other effects.

R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed to sell by auction, at the residence of Dr. Mackeller, Lower George-street, on TUESDAY, August 28th, at eleven o'clock, All the superior household furniture; and effects, com-

rising
An elegant and modern drawing suit, in carved walnut
wood, covered in damask, with loose clinits covers
Fine tened cottage planoferic, in elegant walnut wood

wood, covered in damask, with loose chints covers
Fine tend cottage planoforte, in elegant walnut wood
case
Handscure large chinney glass
Elegant drawing-room and dinning-room clocks
Seperior cil paintings and engravings
Elegant Brussels carpets and rugs
Dining-room truniture and appointments
Silver plate and plated ware
Brass-mounted and iros besteads and bedding
Elegant and commodious walnut wood wardrobe, with
plate glass panel
Elegant walnut wood dressing-table, with large swing
glass
Wardrobes, cheet drawers, presses
Wardrobes in the silver of the state of the state
Fitchen furniture and memorial brougham carriage
Very superior perfectly new set of silver mounted
carriage harness
Fatent propeller and numerous other effects, as will appear in catalogues about to be issued.

The whole may be viewed the day previous to sale
by cards only, to be had on application to the office of the
Auctioneer.

Terms, cash.

MR. ELWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at the surgery of Dr. Mackellar, Lower George-street, on WEDNESDAY, August 29th, at 11 o'clock,
All the valuable surgical instruments Surgery fitting and utenalls
Show bottles, druggists' phials
Drugs, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

HEIGHTS OF DARLINGHURST.

BAST VIEW HOUSE.

A beautifully situated and bandsome Family Residence, No. 30c, DOWLING-STREET, DARLINGHURST, a few yards above Livespool-street, and immediately copesite the residence of LADY FORBES.

THREE CHOICE SITES, having each about 24 feet frontage to DOWLING-STREET, adjoining the above, and extending 118 feet back to DARLING-HURST-STREET, a continuation of Maclesy-street.

Title—the well-known Riley Estate title.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from James Curtis, Esq. (in copequence of his leaving Sydney for the country), to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, Georgestreet, on MONDAY, 10th September, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of this gentleman's well-known property, situate in DOWLING-STREET, DARLINGHURST, subdivided into the following lots:

EAST VIEW HOUSE—Ne. 2008, Dowling-street, a FIRST-CLASS CITY RESIDENCE, built of brick, on stone foundation, comented and ell painted, containing, ON THE GROUND FLOOR, verandab, hall, diaing room, parlow, kitchen with range complete, and servanter room; ON THE FIRST FLOOR, drawing-rooms, large bedroom, and wide balcony; ATTIC FLOORB, three comfortable be drooms; BAEEMENT, laundry, with copper stores, cellars, &c.

There is a flagged yard at the rear, with large reservoir and pount, afforting a constant supply of water; alse, a vegetable and flower garden, tastefally laid out, at rear and front.

The whole occupies a block of land, having frontages of about.

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34 feet to Dowling-street,
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37 feet to Bowling-street,
38 feet to Dawling-street,
39 feet to Dowling-street,
30 feet to Dowling-street,
30 feet to Dowling-street,
31 feet to a lane at the side.

East View H-mae was built by the proprietor for his ewn use and not for speculation, and is consequently much more substantially erected and more completely fitted than is ordinarily the case. Every convenience that a family could desire is to be found in the arrangement of the house, while at the same time, in respect of style and finish, it will bear favourable comparison with any residence in this well-known locality in the city.

The position is truly beaculful, being the highest elevation in this favourite locality, and one eagerly sought after by tenants. The eastern view from the ballony, both for extent and loveliness, cannot be surpassed, and can never be bellt out; it comprises a pancian view, including the harbour, Barcom Gien, Randwick, Coogee, extending to the cosen.

THREE VALUABLE SITES adjoining the grounds of East View House, having each about 2t feet frontings to Dowling-street, and the Dailinghurst Road, with a depth of about 118 feet.

This block of building land is at present fenced, and laid out as a garden. It has the same aspect and commanding view as the grounds of the house, and from its position, great depth, and double frontage, is peculiarly, valuable as alter for fart-rate City Residences.

The present depressed market, but assured prespect of improved prices, the auctioners have great pleasure in recommending the above lots to the notice of these on the look out for good investments in the city, and would urge an inspection of the property prior to the day of sale—as the properted on the property prior to the day of sale—as the properted on the property prior to the day of sale—as the property of the sale view may be obtai

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M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay THURSDAY, the 23rd August, at 12 colock precisety, 34 cans dugong eil.

A very superior sample.

Terms, cash,

THOSE FIRST-CLASS FATTENING RUNS,
Situate in the Warregal District, on the LOWER BARWIN RIVER, distant about 30 MILES FROM FORT BOURKS,
and known as BUNNAWANNAH WEST TURBE UPPER.
And with which will be said

4008 HEAD OF CHOICE CATTIR,
more or less, now depasturing thereon.

Terms — One-third cash deposit, residue by bills at 6, 12, and 18 months, secured upon the stock and stations.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 e'clock, or TUBEDAY, 3nd October, That magnificent cattle property the BUNNAWAY. NAH RUNS, comprising Bannawannah, Bunnawannah West, Tures, and Tures Upper, en the Lower Barwin River.

These splended runs are surrounded by the stations of the Bogan River Company, and Messra Sharp and George Loder (late Druitts), and are distant only about 30 miles from Fert Bourke. They have UFWARDS OF 20 MILES FRON NAGE to the LOWER BARWIN, and the back country is also abundantly watered by creeks and lagoons in every direction. As a proof of this, it may be mentioned that there will shortly be 1000 HEAD OF FAT CATTLE ON THE BUNS. THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise a dwelling of four-rooms and varandah; four-stall stable and cart abed, with small yard attached; stockyard, horseyard, and scilking yard, fitted with balls, solit-pop, &c.

With the Bunnawannah Runs, will be sold 4000 HEAD of CATTLE now depasturing thereon, consisting principally of cower and heifers, and very few over four YEARS OLD.

** These cattle were most carefully selected from some

of CATLE now depasturing thereon, consisting principally of cower and heifers, and very few over four YEARS OLD.

** These cattle were most carefully selected from some of the choicest and largest herds in New South Wales, a fact which will fully justify their being described as one of The FINEST HERDS IN THE COLORY.

*** 20 Stock borses, stores, implements, drays, do., to be taken at a valuation.

*** Mort and Co., would beg to direct attention to the above, as case of the finest cattle properties that has been in the market for some time past.

From its position it commands the ADELAIDE and VICTORIA MARKETS as well as that of NEW SOUTH WALES.

The opening up of the navigation of the Murray and Darling Rivers has given to the pastoral properties in this neighbourhood a value which they could not have derived from any other source. This fact is fully borne out by the rapidity with which the whole of the country in this and adjoining districts has been taken up; the very HIGH PRICAS to which the stations have attained, as well as the public attention they have attracted.

THE ADELAIDE STEAMER has landed carge at incree stations, so that they caje, all the ADVANTAGES OF WATER THANSEY.

The nail also passes through them, giving them the great additional benefit of regular postel communication. With reference to the stock it bus already been stated that they were selected from first-class hered of vast extent, is now when they have been well managed and are very quick.

MORT and CO. will leave all these facts to speak for themselves. They are more than sufficient to assisty any practical man of the value of the property, and to secure for the sails that attentions on the part of the squatting interest to which its fully eatilized.

T HIS DAY, 22nd AUGUST.—
MOST IMPORTANT and VALUABLE
SALE of FREEHOLD PROPERTIES by public anotico,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'cleet, on WEDNES,

TWO SPLENDID BLOCKS OF LAND, in the parts of Alexandria, within a short distance of the LIGHT-HOUSE.

Title, grant by purchase from the Crown.

Terms at sale.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. PIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY, CORNER of CHARLOTTE-PLACE and HARRING-TON-STREET.

That large block of freshold, comprising—

1. Those extensive two-story premises, fronting Charlotteplace, at present socupled as BRADSHAWS RAILWAY GUIDE and GRIEGAL PRINTING
ESTABLISHMENT.

2. The two-story store fronting Charlotte-place, now let
to Mr. Joseph Davis, as HAY, OORN, and PRODUCE STOMES.

3. TWO COTTAGES, frenting Harrington street.

Title-Grant from the Crown.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 clock, THIS DAY, 22nd August, The above valuable block of freehold, consisting of as follows:

oliows:—
1.—BRADSHAW'S RAILWAY GUIDE and GENERAL PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT is a substantial two-story stone building, with extensive
basement accommodation, large yard, stabling, &c.,
and gateway entrance from Charlotte-place.
2.—Mr. DAVIS' HAY, CORN, AND PRODUCE
STORES is also a two-story stone building, with
frontage to both Charlotte-place and Harringtonstreet.

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3.—THE TWO COTTAGES are immediately at the
rear of the stores, and each centain three rooms.
They front Harrington-street.

The above is in the market for bona fide sale. They
from one large block, having 855 feet, more or less, to
Charlotte-place, and 85 feet 9 inches to Harrington-street,
The position is one of the best in the city, being within a
few yards of George-street, and having autonaive frontage
to two leading streets.
Plan on view at the Rooms, where every information can
be obtained.

Corser of ARGYLE-STREET and MILLER'S ROAD,
Those five houses, numbered 9, 11, 13, 15, 17.

Title, unquestionable.
Terms at sale.

M ORT and Co. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on THURBDAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clook precisely.

Bales wool Casks Sallow Sheepskins Hides
Horse Shankbones
Hair
Mess beef
Bacon, hams, &c.
Terms, cash.

BLIGH DISTRICT.

THOSE SPLENDIO FATTENING RUNS, situate on the Merthagay Creek, known as DURANALOMG, TUCKLEBONE, and CALFPEN, together with those valuable stations, BALIMORE, SPICER'S CREEK, and URINDY WEST, on the Talbragar River, to-gether with 12,293, more or less, FIRST-CLASS SHREP, 806 HEAD OF CATTLE.

Ferms—‡ cash, residue by approved bills at 6, 12, 18, and 34 menths, dated from day of sale, with bank discount added and recursed on the Stock and Statious.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by S.B. Walker, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Reome, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 29th August,
The following stations and stock in the Bligh district;
DURANALONG, TUCKLEBONS, and CALFPEN, all adjoining runs, situate on the Marthagay Creek, having fourteen miles frontage to the right bank, and from miles on the left bank, consisting of FINE SALTBUSH PLAINS
and open forest, indeed
THE VERY FINEST FATTENING COUNTRY;
Also,

and open forcet, indeed
THE VERY FIREST FATTENING COUNTRY;
BALIMORE, SPICER CREEK, and URINDY WEST,
all edjoining stations, having an extensive frontage
to the Tabregor River, the country consisting
chiefly of OPEN BOX RLDGES, laterapersed with
basterd mysil and currajong.

** These runs are distant about
500 miles from Madges,
The whole of the above stations have been worked
together, the Balimere runs being principally used for
breeding purposes. The head station is at Balimore.
The year distant from each other about sixty miles.
The IMPROVEMENTS on the Marthagay Creek runs
consist of five sheep station huts and yards, stockyard,
large talling paddock, and woolshed, do.
On the Fallmore run there is a five-room dwelling
house, two buts, absopyrade, stockyard, &c.
ASSESSED CRAZING CAPABILITIES
of these runs is
24,000 SHEEP.
With the above will be sold the following stock:

HEEP.
2,000 ewes, moore or less, 2 to 3 years old
1,640 ditto, ditto, 5 years
6,000 ditte, ditto, 5 years
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800 HBAD of CATTLE, a good mixed berd.

"a" Stores and implements, &c., and 35 horses, ob'-fly broken-in, to be taken at a valuation.

CFT These fine stations are all beyond the settled districts, and yet within easy distance of both the Maltiand and Sydney markets.

Combining as they do all the advantages of good breeding stations, and RUMB OF THE FIRST CLASS.

Mort and Co. feet that they can recommend them to the notice of all who may be so the look-out for a good squabiling property.

Being within a short distance of Dabbo, the great route for travelling stock to the Southern markets, they would form a valuable depot.

REETCH OF THE RUMB on view at the Rooms.

1,400 weihers, ditto 500 hoggets, ditto 53 rams, ditto

12,293 at eep, more or less.

BALE of FREEHOLD FROPERTIES by public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 c'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 22nd August, MILLEE'S POIN F.

LOT 1.—Two STONE HOUSES, Nos. 9 and 11, occupying a frontage of 31 feet, more or less, to Argylestreet.

LOT 2.—BRICK HOUSE, on stone foundation, No. 13, occupying a frontage of 15 feet 4 inches to Argyle-street.

LOT 3 and 4.—Two BRICK HOUSES, on stone foundations, Nos. 15 and 17, having about 16 feet each to Argyle-street.

CHARLOTTE PLACE and HARRINGTON-STREET.

LOT 1.—BRADSHAW'S KAILWAY GUIDE and GENERAL PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

LOT 2.—DAVIS'S HAY, OORN, and PRODUCE STIBES.

LOT 3.—The TWO COTTAGES, immediately at the rear of Davis's stores.

SOUTH HEAD, near the LIGHTHOUSE.

Two spleadid BLOCKS of LAND, about 5 acres each, with water frontage.

MORT and CO.

Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 evolek, THIS DAY, 22nd August, The following FREEHOLDS, in the perials of Alexandris, and county of Cumberland:

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND, containing 5 acres and 35 perches, more or less, bounded on the north by a measured portion of 5 acres 1 rod and 21 perches; on the west by a Government road dividing it from a measured portion of 4 acres 2 roads and 2 perches; and on the south by part of the north boundary of a measured portion of 6 acres 1 roads and 24 perches; and on the seat by the high water mark on the sea consat. Also,

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LIAND, co-taining 5 acres 2 roads and 35 perches, more or less, bounded on the north by a measured portion of 4 acres 3 roads and 2 perches; on the west, by a marked road dividing it from F. Mitchell's 4 acre purchase; on the south by Hughes' and Hoskins' 6 acres 1 road and 15 perches; and on the east by the high water mark on the sea coast.

37 The above are situate on the wa coast, within about a quarter of a mile of the junction of the Old and New South Head Roads, and about a half-mile on the Sydney side of the lighthouse.

Plan on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, here the fullest information can be obtained.

For Positive Sale.
On account and risk of former purchaser.

Preliminary Advertisement,

ALLYN RIVER.

THREE VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND
DAIRY FARMS, known as fellows:—

1. THE UPPER FARM, on the right bank of the Allyn
River, consisting of 1660 ACRES, originally granted
to George Townshend, and recomity compiled by Mr.
Ballard, together with the improvements thereon,
comprising farm cottage, cultivation paddecks, &v.

2. THE BRAY FARM, adjoining the above, situate also
on the right bank of the Allyn River, and consisting
of 190 ACRES, originally a grant by purchase to
Christopher Rolleston, torether with the farm buildings, paddecks, vineyard, &c, thereon.

3. JEWHURBTS FARM, attuate on the left bank of the
Allyn River, nearly opposite to the Bray's Farm, consisting of 904 acres, originally granted to George
Townshend; together with the farm buildings, paddecks, &c., thereon.

Titles unquestionable.

Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 celeck, on WEDDESDAY, 13th September, The above 3 VALUABLE AGRICULTVIAL and DAIRY FARMS, state on the Allyn River, in the district of the Upper Paterson.

. Full particulars will be published in a few days.

These farms are in the market for bona-fide sale. They are all well worthy the attention of PKACTIOAL FARMERS, or recent arrivals in the celeny, who may be on the look-out for GOOD HOMBSTEADS. The agricultural land on each includes some of the richest for the growth of TOBACCO, MAIZE, and LUCERNE; and the grass land good open forest. They have each also an extensive frontage to the Allyn River, and are backed up by Government land, affording abundant pasture for dairy and other stock.

PLAN on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where intending purchasers can obtain the faillest information.

New landing, from the Vimeira, John Melhuish, and the other late arrivals. To Warehousemen, Drapera, Storekeepsra, and the Trade,

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the above days, at their Rooms. Pitt-street, 92 packages of choice drapery, fancy goods, and alope. Terms, liberal.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 22nd August,
The andermentioned city property, eitness at the corner of ARGYLE-STREET and MILLER'S ROAD.

LOT 1.—Those two houses, Nos. 9 and 11. They are built of stone, and the former centains shop, and goed bedroom over it, with yard at the rear: the latter (let to Mr. Smith) contains three rooms. They eccupy a frontage of 31 feet, more or less, to Argyle-street, and 39 feet, more or less, to Miller's Road.

LOT 2.—The house No. 13, now let to Mr. Francis, built of brick on stose foundations, and containing three rooms, with yard, &c., at the rear. It has about 15 feet inches to Argyle-street, and 19 feet 9 inches to Miller's Road.

LOTS 3 and 4 comprise respectively the houses Nos. 15 and 17. No. 15, let to Mr. Tye, is built of brick on stone foundations; it is a two-stery building, and contains a shop and beck parlour on the ground floor, two good reoms on the first floor, with a large attic room; in the besoment, large kitchen; yard at the year, in which there is a shed, &c. It has about 16; feet frontage to Argyle-street, and 19 feets to Miller's Road.

No. 17, now let to Mr. Reddie, in also built of brick on stone foundations. It contains shop and back parlour on the ground floor, two good rooms on the first floor, with a title bedroom above; yard, &c., at the rear. It has about 16 feet frontage to Argyle-street, and 18 feet 8 inches to Miller's Road.

The above properties adjoin Mr. Small's premises in Argyle-street, and 18 feet frontage of the mest populous and thriving localities in the city, close to the wharves and shipping, always command teamants, and would prove a most lecrative investment.

Weekly Produce Sale. ceived instructions to sell by auction, without reserve, at their New Mart, foot of Market-street, in lots to suit beyors, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock sharp,
About one ton of very superior Camden butter, various brands

Lucerne and Oaten Hay, Maine, Oats, Flour, Bran, Butter, Bacon, &c. PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by auction, at their New Mart, foot of Market-street, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, Consignments of the above produce, in lots to suit buvers.

DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell
by auction, at their Stores, foot of Marketstreet, without the least reserve, THIS DAY, 22ad
instant, at 11 o'clock,
43 bags of Calcutta cata.
Terms, cash,
Unredeemed Pledges.

M. JAMES MONAGHAN will sell by public anction, at his Rooms, opposite the Central Police Office, George-street, on MONDAY, the 27th August, commencing at 11 o'clock,
The undermentioned pledges, pawsed with Mr. Thomas Buchanas, 113, Crown street, Weolicomcolos, on the dates specified as below—

Sutchers, Butchers, Butchers,

MR. W. FULLAGAR has been in-structed by Mr. J. Healy, to sell at his Yards, at 12 c'cleck, THIS DAY, the 2nd of August, 150 head of prime fat cattle—in lots to sait purchases.

DODDS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Northumberland o'clock,

The above sheep are all healthy, and have nover been diseased; they have a good frees on them, and being all in excellent condition, are well adapted for putting on a run where additional stock is required. Purchasers are respectfully invited to inspect the sheep prior to the day of sale.

Terms—one-fourth cash; balance by approved endered bills at four months, bearing bank interest.

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On THURSDAY, 23rd, FRIDAY, 24th. At 11 o'clock each day.

Butter, Butter, Butter. DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS have re-

Terms, cash. WEDNESDAY'S Produce Sale.

the dates specified as below—

1859.

August 24th, mantle: 25th, shawl, coat, &c; 29th, sable muf, double barrel gun, child's swing cot.

September lat, mantle: 3rd, coat, pietel and beeswar; 10th, telescope; 17th, cabbagetree hat; 26th, silk dress; 20th, shawl, silk coat.

October 3rd, coat; 4th, dress; 13th, dress, 2 coats and trousers; 14th, 2 coats; 15th, brooch, &c; 19th, large ponche; 20th, Norrie's Epiteme; parallel rules, Gunter's scale and case mathematical instruments; 31st, gold guard.

November 7th, silver sunffour; 14th, silver watch 37196 and chain; 21st, all dress; 33rd, gold eyagias; 5th, relvet vest and cloth trousers; 30th, campherwood trunk.

December 1st, silver watch 14241 and gold guard, gold brooch; 3rd, Paisley shawl; 7th, silver watch 2975, 1 brooch, albert, and brequet chain, silk sash, pair jet bracelets and gold ring; 2th, camphorwood trunk; 21st, 2 gold rings; 2th, dik dress; 26th, coabgetree hat.

1860.

January 7th, 2 pictures and diamond ring; 2th, 2 cold

trunk; 21st, 2 gold rings; 22nd, silk dress; 26th, cobagetree bat.

1860.

January 7th. 2 pictures and diamond ring; 2th. 2 gold rings and surgical instruments and case; 16th, gold chain; 17th, telescope, pair gold carrings and 2 gold rings; 16th, Pronch clock; 23rd, 2 mastles; 5tth, merino dress; 31st, velvet mantle.

February 3rd, gold chain; 6th, black silk dress; 3th, 4 gold seels and key dress; 24th, remaant cloth, silver watch 5088 and guard.

April 11th, silk mantle; 15th, cornopean; 14th, gold mounted cames armiet; 17th, gold ring; 34th, 2 cents, 2 pictures; 25th, pair gold carrings, black frock cost.

May 3rd, pair boots; 4th, pair trousers; 7th, satin mantle, satin dress; 9th, gold watch 206t, Paisley shawl; 10th, mantle and 2 dresses; 13th, drape shawl, let shirts; 16th, crape shawl. Lise, and note.

Ferms. Butchers. Butchers.

To Graziere, 3623 Sheep, running at the Bug Station and Barrington, near Gloucester.

o'clock,

In one lot,

The fellowing sheep, deliverable at the station on which
they are now impling, consisting of

S33 A mixed flock, chiefly 5-year old wethers, some 2

vears old, and due hundred weasare

S96 Full-monthed, atrong-framed, good-conditioned

ewes, nearly fet

912 3-year old maiden ewes, including 200 2-year
cld, sound and in good condition

S62 Aged ewes, a large proportion very good sheep

120 hitzed.

3623 (more or less).

NELSON.

To the Edicor of the Heraid.

Sia,—The reputation of a hero is the property of his nation. In your paper of this day (August 18th) there occurs a passace which, I am sure, you will be most happy yourself to repudate. No complaint can be made of its insertion in your leading article, as it asserts what is, unhappely, a matter of general belief. The passage is this:—

"No country has exhibited human nature in its baser form more frequently than the dominions of the King of Naples. The great Nelson there received an indelible stain, as the unresisting witness of royal crueity in the hour of its momentary triumph."

Your passage obviously refers to the execution of Caraccioli, respecting which a groundless calumny has prevailed for more than half a century.

That "the charges brought against Nelson, in respect to the transactions which took place in the Bay of Naples, in the year 1799, are infamous and groundless calumnies," allow me to refer your readers and yourself to an article in Blackwood's Magazine, of last March, entitled "Nelson and Caraccioli," and to the sequel of that article in the April number.

I have every confidence in those articles, for I have for many years been intimately acquainted with the author of them, Mr. John Paget, a barrister of eminence and learning, on the Northern Circuit, a liberal and loyal politician, and a gentleman of great literary ability, as the articles I have referred to distinctly demonstrate, and as may be satisfactorily perceived by the perusal in Blackwood, of June, July, and demonstrate, and as may be satisfactorily perceived by the perusal in *Blackwood*, of June, July, and August, 1859, of his articles on "Macaulay's Slanders of Marlborough, and on Ruskin," in January, 1860.

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A BRITON.

[The statement referred to is supported by most histories of the times, and particularly, by Southey's "Life of Nelson," and Lamartine's Life. We shall be most happy to think that Nelson was free from the great guilt attached to the transaction. Ep. S. M. H.] The following is from Lamartine:—

In the midst of these expistory self-reproches, the Queen and Lady Hamilton had inspired him with their own imbacsule hatrid against the republicans of Naples. We recognise the tone of this was in his letters to his friend, Caustin Troworlidee, who commanded the blockading equation before Naples. "Let meet the state of t

guest of Great Britain. But Lady Mamilion had resolved to convert an English man-of-war into a scaffold for the most filter-trious of the Neapolitans. Nelson received Garaccialt on board the Foudroyant, at that time the resistance of himself and his faistress. A court-martial assembled there by this order, which Count Thurn was appointed predient. Garaccioli appeared before his judges;—he asked permission to produce justificatory documents and evidences of his conduct during the inter-region. The Court considered the demand just, and referred it to Nelson, who directed them to proceed to sentence without delay. They observed, and condemned the prisoner to perpetual bankshment. Nelson, when he result was communicated to him, peremptorily ordered the wirth exit to be crased, and cubalitated death. An hour afterwards the wirthout delay, but the delay of the sentence without with cords, was conveyed in a boat on board his own figs-ship, the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. Sentence is the contraction. Nelson in the cabin of the Fundroyant, refused to the suggestions of his officers. The Court demanded the blood of Caraccioli, and love repaid him for absenting in the crime.

Arrived on board the Minerya, which was anchored alonesside.

Foundroyant, refused to see all intercessors, who, reckoning on female influence, but implored her companion. Nelson invasel' remained obstinately days to the suggestions of his officers. The Court demanded the blood of Caracoloil, and how repail him for Arrived on board the Minerva, which was anothered alongside the Foundayant, Caracoloil, prepared for death without being coursgs: he complained only of the jenominy of the punishment. "I am an old man," he said to the officer under whose charge he was placed; "my grey hairs tell me that in the course of nature I shall soon terminate my casers; I i leave nothing widow nor orphana to mourn my loss; I do not object to death; but, after seventy-two years of honomable life, it is hard to have the strength of the seventy-two years of honomable life, it is hard to have the strength of the seventy-two years of honomable life, it is hard to have the strength of the seventy-two years of honomable life, it is hard to have the strength of the seventy-two years of honomable life, it is hard to have the strength of the seventy-two years of honomable life, it is hard to have the seventy-two years of honomable life, it is hard to have hanged."

The English officer to whom he addressed this appeal ordered he execution to be suspended until as could report to Nelson, who remnined closely shut up in his cabin. "Do your daty, fir," wolled the admiral sternly, and turned sawy to world history of the service of the service

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

The the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I have just been reading your report of the meeting held last Friday evening, at the Victoria Theatre, and I find the following represented as forming a part of the speech of the learned gentleman who moved the second resolution: "The main reason why the other movement had fallen through had been that, after the first election of officers, some persons had been appointed through all sorts of back-door influence, without any reference to the gentlemen of the corps. (A voice, 'Give us a good Land Bill.') They would all the more readily get a good Land Bill of every man had his rifle in his hand.'

Is this last sentence a mistake of the reporter? If not, is it nonsense, or worse, on the part of the

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Allow me to call public attention to the following statement, which I should have considered incredible had I not received from it the highest authority.

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It is asserted, that not only wooden but iron ships,

It is asserted, that not only wooden but iron ships, are continually leaving this port without any adjustment of their compasses, or any determination of their errors produced by the attraction of the great quantities of iron by which they are surrounded. That ships, whose compasses have been adjusted, or their errors determined in England, are taken into dock here and repaired, and again sent out, without any readjustment or redetermination of error; although it is well-known that the magnetic condition of an iron ship is much modified, and may be altogether reversed by undergoing repairs in dock. That in some of our stamers the compass course differs by many points from the true magnetic course, and the commanders have nothing to guide them on a compass course beyond such acquaintance with their compass criters as they may have acquired in previous coasting vovages.

course beyond such acquantance with their compass cirors as they may have acquired in previous coasting voyages.

These statements indicate an extraordinary disregard of the commonest conditions of safety on the part of shipowners and the public. The adjustment of compasses by adjusting plates and magnets is attended with some infliculty, and is not, after all, very satisfactory; but for coasting voyages this adjustment is not necessary. All that is required is to determine the compass errors for every position of the ship's head, and this may be done with accuracy and simplicity. It is only necessary to anchor the ship in such a manner that her head can be brought successively round to all the paints of the compass; she must remain a few minutes in each position, just long enough to determine the bearing of a particular point on shore, whilst a person at that point takes the bearings of the ship's binacile. This part of the process can be easily performed by any two of the ship's officers who may be supposed to be in the habit of taking compass bearings.

After this, it only remains to work out the compass rurers, and reduce them to a tabular form, which I shall at any time be happy to do for any one who may require it.

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I am, of course, unable to estimate the exact amount I am, of course, unable to estimate the exact amount of time and labour which would be required for the operation of swinging a ship; but it appears that at the cost of a few hours, and with no pecuniary outlay, the security of our ships, more particularly the iron steamers, may be vasily increased.

I shall esteem it a pleusure as well as a duty to cooperate with any masters or owners of ships, who may be destrous of introducing this very necessary innovation.

W. SCOTT.

Observatory, Sydney, August 21. THE MOON AND THE WEATHER.

ind to this rule perfectly accurate for the greatest portions of the year.

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Weapons or War.—A return of the amount of public money advanced to private persons since 1852, for the purpose of enabling them to make experiments for the purpose of improving weapons of war, gives the sum at 472,768. The return comprises only the principal items of expenditure within the terms of the principal items of expenditure within the terms of the principal items of expenditure within the terms of the principal items of the House of Commons, dated 27th February last.

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Sympatity with Garliad.Di.—A great meeting was held at the Guildhall, Bristol, on Thursday, June 14th. W. H. O. Langton, Esq., M.P., presided; and amongst those present were the Dean of Bristol, Dr. G. Elliott, and M. D. Hill, Esq., Q.C. Several eloquent speeches were delivered, and resolutions in approbation of the course pursued by Garibaldi were well the recording terminate with the proceedings to write the proceedings to th agreed to, and the proceedings terminated with the commencement of a subscription-in aid of Italian freedom, which the chairman headed with a donation

AUNERAL—The Friends of the late Rev. THOMAS EEDDALL, MA, are respectfully invited to attend like Funeral, to move from his late residence, Ellerton Hall, Randwick, TH18 (Wednesday) MORNING, at half-past eight o'cick precisely, proceeding from thence, by rail, to Campbellium. THOMAS HLLL, undertaker, King and Riley streets. N.H.—No circulars will be issued.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. THOMAS BYENS, boolmaker, Market-street, are in vited to attend the timeral of his deceased son THOMAS to move from his private residence, next the Pelican Motel, South Head Road, THIS (Wedsenlay) AFTERNOUN, at three reduck, JAMES CUBTIS, undertaker, Hunter-street, PUNENAL.—The Friends of Mr. GEORGE BING-HAM are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late beloved Paughter, SELINA. to move from his residence, East-street, Pitt-street, Redfern, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock precisely.

THE COUNTRY EDITION of the Sydney Mail, is posted on FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Advertisers withing their advertisements to appear in the country as well as the town citilion will please to send their favours before Sp.m., THIS DAY.

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of 25 per cent.

Note the address.—No. 3, Market Buildings, George-st.

CURTH WEEK of the Great Clearing-out SALS, at

Note the address. No. 3, Market Buldings, George-st, Note the address. No. 3, Market Buldings, George-st, Victoria Honse.—Messrs FARMER; and PAINTER beg te amounce that, in consequence of the extraordinary success that has attended the first, second, and third week's sale of their winter stock, they have resolved to effer during the present week their first three abipments of New Spring Goods, just arrived, viz.—21 cases, per mail steamer Salestic, 48 cases per Brittish Merchant, and 24 cases per Riffeman.—In all 93 packages, as follows:—11 cases fashionable silts, 4 cases manties, 7 cases supring dresses, 5 cases me wibbons, 9 cases prints, 29 packages family drapery and linens, 4 cases basiery, 2 cases gives, 3 cases habertasher, 3 cases now trimmings, 2 cases parasols, 5 cases millinery, flowers, &c., and 9 cases fashionable lace and sewed musin goods, the whole of which will be sold at a very small advance on the finglish cost. Messre. P and P. originally intended reserving these all-pmosts in the opening of their new premises, but the immense quantity of goods sold by them suring the first three weeks asle having far exceeded their most sangaine expectation, coupled with the fact of their being advised by the Jeddo's mail of further extensive shipments, to arrive per Stornoway, Marquis of Argyle, Lochiel, Naomi, Wave of Life, and July mail, induces them to dispose of their first arrival of apring novelties at once,—previous to the alternations which will be commenced, as before anthe alterations which will be commenced, as before nonneed, on the 3rd September.

DOS111VE and FINAL SELLING OFF.—About to relinquish the retail trade.—F. PERKS and CO., 212, Pitt-street (nearly opposite the Theatre), would inform their outdoors and the public that, in consequence of giving up the retail trade, they will commence. TRIS LAY, to sell off the wole of their valuable and well-selected Stock of Plain and Fancy DRAP&RY, &c., at mere nominal prices.

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Vard wide printe, 4dd.; otton ticks, 6dd.
Flannel, 10dd.; good treed for tronsper, is, 9d.
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FRANCIS GILES and CO. have much pleasure in forming teel numerous customers and the ladies generally that they are now showing their first delivery of SPRING MANTLES, and respectfully invite an early inspection; they comprise all the new shapes, in black and fairy gird oils, summer cloth tissue, justre and other materials. A beautiful assortment of children's mantles in every

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